

to remain indoors today and day. She plans to return to London Monday with King George.

President To Delay Recommendations On Railroad Situation

LATER MESSAGE FROM HOOVER IS HELD PROBABLE

Special Recommendations to Congress Later Unless Outlook Improves

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover has decided to withhold specific recommendations on the railroad situation until after certain relief moves already instituted have been completed.

The president was revealed in high sources today to be planning a special message to congress on the plight of the carriers, if the situation has not improved after steps to help the industry now being planned have been put into effect.

Principal among the ameliorating measures in his mind are the acceptance by the railroads of the conditions laid down for the recent freight rate increases allowed by the Interstate Commerce commission, and the consolidation plan now before the commission.

The secondary consideration, it was said, was the negotiations now in progress between the railroads and the labor based on the subject of wage reductions and better distribution of railroad employment.

The president was said to feel that any present statement by him to congress on the subject might have the effect of destroying the apparent friendliness now existing between the railroads and railroad labor.

The Hoover administration ago announced the proposed consolidation plan. In a statement at the time, he expressed belief that some form of consolidation eventually would be necessary for the economical operation of the great eastern trunk lines.

The rate increases in the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce commission were granted on certain commodities with the understanding that revenues derived from the increases by the larger railroads would go into a pool which in turn could be used to assist smaller railroads, in event of financial difficulties.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE INCREASES

Increased Exports Reported for October by Commerce Department

Washington—(AP)—Increased exports to Germany, the United Kingdom, China and Japan brought the American favorable foreign trade balance in October to \$36,197,542.

The department of commerce, announcing revised figures for exports and imports by grand divisions and principal countries, said today exports during October were \$204,904,233 and imports \$168,706,691. During October, 1930, exports totaled \$226,986,002 and imports \$247,367,133.

The favorable trade balance was climbing steadily during the last three months. An unfavorable balance was recorded in August.

Germany's purchases from the United States jumped \$5,000,000 in October as compared with September. The Reich took \$17,352,152 worth of American goods as compared with \$12,337,133 in September. The United Kingdom received \$5,000,000 in shipments against \$4,589,023 in September; China took \$10,418,508 against \$8,933,313; and Japan took \$13,131,111 against \$12,370,054.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	40
Denver	30	36
Duluth	28	22
Galveston	54	60
Indianapolis	32	38
Madison	32	38
St. Paul	32	38
Seattle	42	44
Washington	46	56

Wisconsin Weather

Light snow tonight and possibly Sunday morning; warmer tonight except in extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer in east and south portion Sunday.

General Weather

Light rain or snow has fallen during the last 24 hours over the Atlantic states, lake region and upper Mississippi Valley and it is raining this morning over western Iowa, western Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. High pressure which is now centered over the lake region has brought much colder to the lake region and St. Lawrence Valley, but temperatures are slowly rising over most of the western states. Light snow is expected in the section tonight, followed by fair weather Sunday, with rising temperature.

4 PRIVATE GARAGES LOOTED BY THIEVES

Petty thieves looted four private garages in the west end of the city last night, according to reports received by police, who are investigating. The loot consisted of gasoline, tools, auto robes, and other miscellaneous articles. The thieves gained entrance to the garages by either breaking or cutting the locks. Garages were entered at the following places: Walter Gmeiner, 1500 W. Melvin; two robes, a pillow and gasoline taken; B. Gamsky, 1505 W. Melvin; kit of tools, coil of wire, voltage tester and gasoline taken; Walter Brandt, 702 S. Douglas; gasoline taken; and Ira Baldwin, 523 S. Douglas; gasoline taken.

Women's Hats, \$1.00, Monday. See Page 7.

Round and Sirlain Steak, 15c, Monday, See Page 7.

Ex-Envoy Dies



CHARLES MACVEAGH

FORMER DIPLOMAT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Charles MacVeagh, Ex-Ambassador to Japan, Succumbs at Winter Home

Santa Barbara, Calif.—(AP)—A distinguished career in legal and diplomatic circles closed late yesterday with the death of Charles MacVeagh, 71, who was United States ambassador to Japan from 1925 to 1929. MacVeagh died at his winter home in Mission canyon, near here, after a lingering illness. His home was in New York city.

Mrs. Fannie MacVeagh, the widow and one of his sons, Roger of Portland, Ore., were at MacVeagh's bedside when he died. Four other sons and a daughter survive. They are Lincoln, New York; Francis Wayne, Cambridge, Mass.; Carlton, New York; and Mrs. Stuart Farrar Smith, New York.

MacVeagh began the practice of law in New York in 1893, after being graduated from Columbia university. From 1901 to 1925, he was solicitor and assistant general counsel for the United States Steel corporation. He left that position to become ambassador to Japan.

During and after the World war he was connected with work for the fatherless children of France. He was born in West Chester, Pa., and married Fannie Davenport Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., in June, 1887.

Bell Denies He's Wed To Clara Bow

Las Vegas, Nev.—(AP)—A ceremony in which Clara Bow, red-haired film star, reputedly became the bride of Rex Bell, her actor-suitor, was the subject of conflicting reports today.

Bell, on whose ranch Miss Bow has been in seclusion several months to regain her health, denied they were married. Harley Harmon, district attorney here, and William Schuyler, deputy county clerk, declared they were witnesses to the wedding ceremony.

District Judge Orr, named as performing the ceremony, would neither affirm nor deny. The judge, who has married many Hollywood celebrities, said he did not wish to discuss the matter.

The wedding, according to Harmon and Schuyler, took place Thursday night. A marriage license was obtained by Miss Bow and Bell a short time previously, Schuyler said. The actress gave her age as 26 and Bell his as 28.

In denying he and Miss Bow were married, Bell intimated announcement of a wedding might endanger certain contracts the actress has with studios. Miss Bow is expected to return to Hollywood about Jan. 1 to re-enter pictures.

Immediately after the ceremony, Bell and Miss Bow left for the former's ranch on the desert 60 miles from here.

Miss Bow's career has been one of the most sensational in Hollywood. Her admirers are reported as having been Harry Richmond, New York night club entertainer; Gary Cooper, film star; Dr. Earl Pearson of Dallas, Texas; Victor Fleming, film director; Robert Savage, former Yale university football player; and Gilert Rowland, a wealthy Californian. She never before has been reported married.

Flood Waters Harnessed To Work For Engineers

Kansas City—(AP)—The recent flood waters of the Missouri river, harnessed to the task, have scooped a channel in a manner satisfactory to U. S. army engineers who have been working on the project. Returning from an inspection trip which took him to within 70 miles of the mouth of the stream, Captain Theodore Wyman, district engineer, said the waters of the stream have done the work mapped out for them in theory.

"The floodwater put us fully seven months ahead on river work," he said last night. "It accomplishes more in three or four days than all the dredges we could get on the stream could accomplish in a whole season. I found the river satisfactory except for the one small break near Lexington."

The exception he noted is where driftwood, diverted by a sand bar piled up against a dike and caused

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO SLAYER IN MARYLAND

Wounded Victim of Throng Dragged from Hospital Cot and Hanged

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Wicomico officials planned to confer today on what action would be taken in connection with the lynching last night of Mack Williams, 35 year old Negro, who was taken from a hospital cot and hanged in the courthouse yard a few hours after he had slain his employer, Daniel J. Elliott.

State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, absent when the mob of 2,000 completed its grisly job by burning Williams' body at the edge of the Negro district, said he would do nothing until he had conferred with Sheriff G. Murray Phillips.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie cut short a visit to New York and started for Baltimore to conduct an investigation.

The lynch spirit flamed a short time before the actual attempt when it was learned Williams had not died, as first reported, from wounds inflicted by himself and by Daniel J. Elliott, Jr., son of the slain man. Men standing on a street corner discussing the killing of Elliott, 67 year old lumber dealer and box manufacturer, raised a cry of "Let's Lynch Williams," and it was taken up by others as the march to the hospital started.

Dragged from Cot
When the mob reached the building, a delegation of six, repulsed at the front by Police Chief N. H. Holland and Deputy Sheriff John Parks, entered a side door and dragged the Negro from his cot. He was taken by the mob to the courthouse yard and en route a rope was produced.

Williams was hanged from a tree and left swinging for 20 minutes before the body was cut down and Sheriff Phillips sought possession of it. He was brushed aside and it was taken to a vacant lot and, saturated with gasoline, burned.

Williams admitted to State's Attorney Bailey that he shot his employer because of the low wages paid him. He entered the lumberman's office while he was alone and shot him through the head, killing him almost instantly. He then wounded himself.

The younger Elliott, attracted by the shooting, ran to the office. He carried his father to an automobile to send him to the hospital. Reentering the office, he saw the Negro staggering from the room. He picked up the discarded pistol and shot the fleeing Negro.

The lynching was the outgrowth of the three cases in the last four weeks in which Negroes have been charged with crimes against whites on Maryland's eastern shore. Fuel Lee, slayer of a Worcester-co family of four and George Davis, accused of attempted assault on a white woman are in the Baltimore city jail where they were taken for safe keeping from mob violence.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM 4-H CONGRESS

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Harold Schultz, junior leader of the Kerner 4-H club of the town of Bear Creek, returned last night from Chicago where they attended the National 4-H club congress this week. Miss Thompson was one of two state workers chosen to make the trip to Chicago at the expense of the state, while Harold Schultz was chosen by the state to represent the county at the congress. His expenses also were paid by the state.

14 WOMEN ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING

Fourteen delegates of home economics clubs of the Seymour district attended a district meeting at the home of Mrs. James Sherman at Seymour yesterday. Miss Wealthy Hale, home management expert with the state department of home economics, conducted a lesson in making hooked rugs. This was the second of a series of district meetings which will be held monthly throughout the winter. The delegates of clubs in the Appleton district met with Mrs. Hale today at the Woman's club in Appleton.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Anna Reitzner to George Dame, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton; lot in Sixth ward, Appleton; lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

ROBBERS BELIEVE ONE ARM HANDICAP ENOUGH; FREE VICTIM

Marquette—(AP)—Lawrence Bruso is a one-armed man, and two robbers thought the handicap trouble enough. He was held up near the Milwaukee road freight house and the robbers were going through his pockets when one observed that Bruso has only one arm. The robber questioned him and learned that Bruso is jobless. "Let him go, he has trouble enough as it is," said the hold-up man, and he and his companion disappeared in the darkness.

PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL WORKER CLASS OUTLINED

12 Subjects to Be Studied Under Direction of Dr. R. J. Colbert

An outline of the course to be offered here to volunteer social workers was presented at the initial meeting of the class in Appleton vocational school auditorium Friday evening by Dr. R. J. Colbert, associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Twenty-six volunteer workers attended the meeting. The course is being offered here under auspices of the vocational school in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

Twelve subjects, dealing with every angle of social relief and welfare work were outlined and explained briefly by Dr. Colbert. His outline includes the following subjects: "Nature of Social Work and Problems in a Community," "Community Agencies and Resources for Meeting Social Work Problems," "Inter-Agency Relationships and Policies," "Social Work Methods," "Social Work Administration," "Organization for Administration in Social Service," "Family Service," "Getting the Facts," "Records—Their Use and Abuse," "Use of Volunteers," "Emergency Care of Transients," "Reeducation of Re-trainees," "Legal Aids and Hindrances," and "Reports and Publications."

Need Tactful Approach
"Successful social work, particularly under present conditions, requires a tactful approach and a fine discrimination in extending help to recipients of charity and in turning every resource of the family to the family's benefit," Dr. Colbert said.

He added that he objects to the word "case" as it is applied to the recipients of charity, and suggested that members of the Appleton class use the term "volker." He said he also objects to the word "investigate," because it characterizes charity work in the same line with criminal investigations.

"Charity workers should learn to understand human nature, because they are presented with a big variety of cases, all of them different," he said. "Some times it exhausts one's patience when certain cases arise, but the worker must develop himself so as to act composed at all times."

Declaring that a study of resources is one of the essential parts of relief work, Dr. Colbert suggested that members of the Appleton class prepare a directory of relief agencies and resources for the next meeting Friday evening, Dec. 11.

Work For Confidence

Pointing out that "man can't live by bread alone," Dr. Colbert stated that in many cases it is necessary to reestablish character traits and confidences in individuals who become despondent and careless. Such people must be taught that there is a brighter side to life, and it is up to the worker to go to such homes with a smile, and to create a new sunshine in such folk's lives, he stated. The class will make a thorough study of relief work and social agencies in Appleton and surrounding rural territory during the 12 weeks the group is in session. Every case will be recorded and treated according to methods derived from case study. Dr. Colbert said that it is necessary that rural communities near this city also must be taken into consideration because many cases are interlocked with those of the city.

MILWAUKEE-CO SELLS BONDS LESS THAN PAR

Milwaukee—(AP)—For the first time in history, Milwaukee yesterday sold bonds under par value. A county board committee approved sale of \$420,000 of 4 per cent bonds to the United Trust and Savings company of Chicago for \$401,910. It should have been possible to get par value if interest had been increased to 4 1/2 per cent, it was said by County Treasurer Patrick McManus.

GIVE PRISON SHOW

Huntsville, Tex.—(AP)—Charity's mantle fell about the shoulders of those whom society has condemned last night as state convicts gave a minstrel show for the relief of needy citizens of Walker and Montgomery counties. Penitentiary officials said more than \$200 was obtained through the performance.

Big time. Art Schulz Trio and Chicken Lunch at Golden Eagle tonight.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Member of Chiropractic Health Society
NEUROLOGICAL SERVICE
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 — 2 to 5 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 7 to 8 P. M.
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24 WORKERS' CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Four-day Session to Be Conducted by Examiner at City Hall Next Week

Twenty-four cases coming under the workmen's compensation act are scheduled for hearing before an examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The schedule for Tuesday includes Charles Guerin versus the Little Wolf River Lumber company, 9 o'clock; Stanley Hamer versus the Meyer Construction company, 10 o'clock; Albert Moderson versus Schwartzbauer Market and Dairy Farms, 11 o'clock; Charles McKellips versus Art Sawyer, 1:30; Vernon Despins versus Kimberly Clark corporation, 2 o'clock; and Coleman P. Draeger versus George Banta Publishing company.

On Wednesday the following cases will be heard: Stanley Van Skyhook versus the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, 9 o'clock; Frank O'Brien versus the Milwaukee Pulp and Paper company, 10 o'clock; Frank Hubeny versus Thimamy Pulp and Paper company, 11 o'clock; Albert G. Krause versus Bonini Food Market, 1:30, and Berna Bohm versus Hamilton and Sons Canning company.

Six cases will be heard on Thursday: Edward Maurer versus Wisconsin Michigan Power company, 9 o'clock; John Nespodzany versus George Whiting Paper company, 9:30; Max Reinke versus Dixie Oil company, 10:30; Kenneth Hooyman versus Edward Murphy, 1:30; Fred Anthony versus Outagamieco highway committee, 2 o'clock; and Louis Citz, versus Western Lime and Cement company, 2:30. The Friday cases are Hugo Minkey versus Robert Nowak, 9 o'clock; Joseph Muggenthaler versus J. Smyones of the Diana Sweet Shoppe, 9:30; Carl W. Ziegler versus Arthur Sawyer, 10 o'clock; G. R. Worchesek versus Quinn Brothers, Inc., 10:30; Nick Reider versus city of Appleton, 11:30; William Kettenhoven versus Irving Zuehlke, 1:30; and George Luebeck versus Charles Seabourne, 2 o'clock.

HEATING CONTRACTORS ARE IN RECEIVERSHIP

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Paul E. Mueller company, heating contractors, were forced into a receivership in circuit court here yesterday. Judge August E. Braun appointed a receiver when Warren, Webster and Company presented an unsatisfied judgment of \$5,334. Paul E. Mueller, head of the firm, recently was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning. The company installed heating plants in many public buildings, including the state capitol.

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.

JINGLE BILLS!

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
Christmas shopping is one of the joys of all the small girls and boys. While looking about, their eyes near pop out.

Complete the jingle and send it with your name and address to the Geenen Dry Goods Co. before Tuesday Noon, Dec. 8. The sender of the best line will receive a dollar merchandise prize offered by the Geenen Co. Watch for the winner on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Wednesday, December 2, Mrs. Warren Brenzel, 225 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

The Line — "But at Geenen's the prices are low."

Schafer's Grocery

Phone 223

A DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED SUNDAY DINNER

75c

There is a long bill of fare from which you select something to tickle your palate — always better for less.

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

PREVALENCE OF DISEASE CAUSES SCHOOL TO CLOSE

The Binghamton rural school, town of Black Creek, has been closed for two weeks because of the prevalence of contagious disease in the district, according to word received today by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss A. M. Puls is teacher of the schools and she said the school was closed because of the increasing number of cases of mumps and chicken pox. Miss Puls said that there are no serious cases reported.

PEACE ADVOCATE CHIEF SPEAKER OVER WEEKEND

Representative of League of Nations in Appleton for Several Talks

Clark M. Eichelberger, executive secretary of the League of Nations for the midwest, will be the outstanding church speaker on Sunday. He will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church at the 11 o'clock service in the morning, and in the evening will address a union meeting of Protestant churches at the Baptist church. At 5:30 in the afternoon he will speak at a union gathering of young people at the Congregational church.

The pulpit at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning will be filled by the Rev. R. H. Gerberding, D. D., president of the Northwest synod. The church council will meet Monday evening.

Pictures of the Hopi Indians will be shown at the Church School at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach on The Citizens of the Kingdom at the morning service.

The Lawrence A. Cappella choir will sing a program of Christmas carols and other religious music at the vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Scheib of Kaukauna will address the First Reformed Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening.

Treter To Speak

Dr. A. A. Treter of Lawrence college will talk on International Relations at the meeting of the Congregational Men's club at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson will address the Presbyterian Church School Sunday.

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of

Electrical Repair Work and Wiring

Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S Electric Shop

Phone 539

St. Nicholas Night SPECIALS

A Few Real Bargains to Help Make All the Children Happy
PEANUTS, Fresh
Roasted, 3 pounds ... 25c
WALNUTS, Soft Shelled, this year crop, per pound 19c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, in cream, 1 pound box 35c
CHOCOLATES, in a beautiful Xmas box, all assorted, 5 pound box 98c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, Special, per lb. 15c
XMAS CANDY, a wonderful mixture of hard and filled candies, per lb. 15c
APPLES, Wagons, this is just a nice size and a very good eating apple for the children, per bu. 98c
Buy a lot of these wonderful bargains and make the children happy.

Schafer's Grocery

Phone 223

day morning. The Rev. R. A. Gar-

risson will preach on Taking up the

Cross at the morning service.

A special musical program of organ and violin music and quartet numbers will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening.

In the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on Counting by Night. Officers will be elected and annual reports read at the Sunday School session Sunday morning.

Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on The Great Physician, St. Luke, at the morning service at All Saints church, the Rev. F. M. Brandt on The Lord Shall Visit Us at St. Paul church, the Rev. W. R. Wetzel on Unity in Christ at St. John church, the Rev. F. C. Reuter on Living Be-

tween Two Advents at First English Lutheran church. The morning subject at the Full Gospel tabernacle will be Personal Evangelism, and in the evening, The Midnight Cry.

The council of St. Matthew church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

Free Chicken Boo Yah. Tonite. New Pioneer Inn, (Frankie and Weisgerber, Props.) Cor. N. Meade and Wis. Ave.

Spanferkel Tonite

STARK'S HOTEL

Children's Felt House Slip-

perr, 33c, Monday, Page 7.

TERRACE GARDEN INN
DANCING Every NIGHT
GEO. CORSI
and his
8 BROOKLYN RHYTHM BOYS
No Cover Charge Until 9:15 Except Saturdays
ENTERTAINMENT
by Miss Jean Bradley and Miss Joie Fields
"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"
Make your New Year's Reservations now and secure a good table.
For Reservations Phone 1945

A Modern Fruit Room
can be built in your cellar, easily and inexpensively, by using our High Test Concrete Blocks in the Partitions.
Why not plan it now?
GOCHNAUER
Concrete Products Co.
1101 N. Meade St. Appleton

ATTENTION!
Churches, Societies, Schools, Business Firms, Industrial Firms and other organizations which are planning to present gifts to members or employees will be interested to know that a discount may be arranged on quantity orders of —
OAKS' PURE CANDIES
PHONE 900 for Complete Information
OAKS CANDY SHOP
One Store Only Next to Hotel Appleton

Give Something for the Car!
— USEFUL and PRACTICAL —
He Will Appreciate It!
Auto Horn
Trico Chaircon
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Frost Shield
Cigar Lighter
Light Bulb Kit
Car Radio
Flashlights
A. C. Oil Filter
Car Heater
Batteries
Appleton Battery & Ignition Service, Inc.
210 E. Washington St. Appleton
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

SUNSET PASS
by Zane Grey
in serial form—a chapter daily
A STORY of the old range—romance, gun-play, rustling and "square shooters"—told by the dean of western novel writers.
BEGINNING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Appleton Post-Crescent
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

CHAMBER WILL WORK AGAINST 2 STATE BILLS

Delegations to Attend Two
Hearings at Madison
Next Week

Expressing emphatic disapproval of the two major measures before the special session of the Wisconsin legislature, chamber of commerce directors at their meeting at Hotel Northern yesterday noon arranged to have delegations attend hearings on the two bills in Madison Monday and Wednesday.

The hearing Monday is on the bill setting up machinery for distributing approximately \$17,000,000 for unemployment relief and for raising this sum by a surtax ranging from 1 to 30 per cent. The hearing on Wednesday is on the bill setting up a compulsory employment insurance system in the state.

Practically all of the directors have agreed to attend one or both hearings and an effort is being made to have as many more men as possible from Appleton go to the sessions. The party will leave the chamber of commerce offices at 7 o'clock Monday morning and those who wish to accompany the party are to call the chamber office. The hearing will start at 10:30 Monday morning in the senate chamber of the state capitol.

The directors adopted reports of special committees on United States Chamber of Commerce referendum. Among those who plan to attend the hearings are: W. J. Roemer, David Smith, William Strassburger, George Dame, George Schmidt, George Wetzel, R. C. Getsch, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, A. F. Kletzien, George E. Johnson, H. A. Schlitz, and Frank Handyside.

LEAVITT NOT GUILTY OF LIQUOR CHARGE

Brother-in-law of President
Is Liberated in California
Court

Santa Monica, Calif. —(AP)— Because he did not "wilfully and unlawfully possess liquor," C. Van Ness Leavitt, retired plumbing contractor and brother-in-law of President Hoover, was a free man today.

Police Judge C. A. M. Spencer ruled at the end of a trial without jury yesterday that the California state liquor law makes it necessary to prove a defendant wilfully and unlawfully possessed liquor before a conviction can be obtained.

Leavitt was arrested last Nov. 9 when he allegedly stepped from a grocery store with a gunny sack containing 19 pints of liquor. He said the sack was handed to him by the store proprietor when word reached the store that police raiders were in the neighborhood. The proprietor, C. R. Dailey, had once been convicted of bootlegging.

"I started for the door to get out of the place," Leavitt testified, "and just as I was going through the door Dailey thrust the gunny sack in my hands. Automatically I took it and kept going. I dropped it outside of the door and then was arrested."

ARTIST MODEL FREED
IN ATTACK WITH RAZOR

San Francisco —(AP)— Charges against Mrs. Augusta Johnson, young artist model who confessed to slashing Robert Lockwood, architectural designer, were dismissed yesterday.

Mrs. Johnson used a warmed razor in an asserted attempt to kill the man she said she loved. Lockwood came to court with muffled conchaling the wound she inflicted. After an affectionate scene, he told the court he would not prosecute. Mrs. Johnson was immediately freed.

ARRANGE MEETINGS
FOR 2 COMMITTEES

Two county board committees meetings have been scheduled for next week, according to John E. Hantserel, county clerk. The building and ground's committee will meet Monday afternoon and the planning committee will meet Tuesday afternoon. Both committees will act on bills.

Fried Chicken, Sat. nite at
Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Round and Sirloin Steak,
lb. 14c, Monday, See Page 7.

Holeproof Hose, 69c, Mon-
day, See Page 7.

Dance at Black Creek every
Sunday.

LAWRENCE A CAPPELLA CHOIR



The A Cappella choir, directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman, will sing at the Methodist vesper service at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The program will be made up of Christmas part songs, motets of the Russian school, and part songs by American composers. Soloists will be Jack Simpson, violinist; Miss Katherine Uglov, Miss Hazel Goss and Miss Arline Luecker, sopranos; Miss Gladys Schaefer and Miss Edith Smith, contraltos; Carl Nicholas, bass; and Marshall Hulbert, tenor. Cyrus Daniel will play the organ prelude.

LECTURER NEXT ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Geoffrey F. Morgan to
Speak at High School on
Dec. 10

Geoffrey F. Morgan, teacher, lecturer, author and composer, will be the next speaker for the Appleton high school lyceum program on Thursday, Dec. 10. Mr. Morgan has made his mark in all of these fields, having appeared in public for about 45 years, traveled as a reader for several large universities as well as spending several years of his life as an education professor and superintendent of schools.

Mr. Morgan was born in London, England, but has spent most of his time in this country. He was reared on a farm. After graduating from a state normal school, he taught country school for several years. Later he received degrees from Stanford university and Columbia. He became a professor in education at Ohio university at Athens, Ohio, in 1914 and later superintendent of schools at Athens. He resigned this work to devote his time to lecturing and writing in 1920. Since that time, Mr. Morgan has made more than 3,000 lectures, primarily before students.

The educator is known in school musical circles by his several operettas such as "Tulip Time," "The Belle of Bagdad," "The Sunbonnet Girl," "Peggy and the Pirate," "Riding Down the Sky," and several others. He is working on a musical story of Daniel Boone at the present time.

Mr. Morgan has traveled as reader for the college glee clubs of Stanford, Columbia university and Occidental college. He is a member of Actors' Equity association, Authors' League of America and is listed in the current edition of "Who's Who."

"Peggy and the Pirate," a fanciful operetta which has become famous as a radio broadcast, was written in collaboration with Geoffrey O'Hara, well known Broadway composer.

AND NOW THERE ARE SCHOOLS FOR JANITORS

What is considered the first school of its kind was held at Stevens Point Thursday when 52 janitors and hand firemen attended a school at the Stevens Point vocational school. Heating, ventilating, and care of buildings were the subjects discussed under direction of C. L. Dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Marshall C. Craft, Appleton district representative of the extension division, planned the school in cooperation with Stevens Point vocational school authorities.

FINISH PAINTING OF BASEMENT WALLS SOON

The basement of city hall will be given the last coat of paint early next week and the following Monday the rest rooms will be reopened. The floors and lower walls have been painted green and the ceiling and upper walls retouched. All radiators have been given a coat of silver paint.

File of Sole with French
Fried Potatoes and Tartar
Sauce, tonight, Eddie's Place,
Highway 41.

Tennie's Annual Christmas
Jewelry Sale. Everything re-
duced.

Little Girls' Dresses \$1.95,
with Free Doll, Monday, See
Page 7.

Printed Cotton Pajamas,
65c, Monday. See Page 7.

FORMER APPLETON GIRL WINS PRIZE FOR SHORT STORY

Miss Doris Thompson, St. Paul, Minn., daughter of Mrs. M. Thompson, 529 N. Division st., received first place in a recent national short story contest with her story, entitled "Silks and Tuos" Roland Phillips, former editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine selected the outstanding winners from United States and Canadian entrants.

Miss Thompson, society and club reporter on the Minneapolis Star, has been interested in journalism for several years. She was active in high school journalistic work in Appleton and later at the University of Minnesota, from which she was graduated in 1930. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic organization for university women.

TWO RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ON READING

Names of Honor Students
Listed for Six Weeks Per-
iod

Two rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who have completed their reading circle work for the 1931-32 school term. The students will be awarded reading circle seals for their work. Following are the names of the schools and the pupils winning seals:

Cloverleaf school, town of Dale, Miss Ardy Gruswald, teacher, Mae Lapp, Erdine and Dorothy Krueger, Francis Hoffman, Elmer Nelson, Raymond Spiegelberg, Donald Huettl, Frank Gradi and Derold Bohren.

Ildewild school, town of Seymour, Miss Sylvia Spaulde, teacher, Leo Fleming, Robert Kuehn, Lavern Krahn, Anthony Arpenko, Dorothy Schaumberg, Bernice Schaumberg, Dorothy Van Wyk, George Schaumberg, Melvin Bastian, Virvan Schaumberg, Ruth Fleming, Genevieve Arndt and Lorraine Bastian.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LISTEN TO RECITAL

A short recital of the works of Greg was reserved by Prof. John Ross Frampton of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music at the convocation exercises of Lawrence college students Friday morning. Professor Frampton briefly reviewed the life of the famous composer and played the Minuet from his first Sonata "Grandmothers Minuet" "To Spring," and "Bells." The last number was termed one of his most daring compositions, in that there is no treble, but simply the creation of atmosphere.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords,
\$2.75, Monday, See Page 7.

Women's and Misses' Dress-
es, \$1.00, Monday, Page 7.

Radiator Glycerin, Gal.
\$1.29, Monday. See Page 7.

Fred Zen, route 1, Neenah, is attending the international live stock exhibition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mitchell, Salt Lake City, Utah, are house guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hodge, 33 N. G. ette.

St. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mr. Hodge.

VALUE OUTSTANDING New

FADA 10-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE

with the Amazing
Automatic Flashograph

\$124⁵⁰

Complete with Tubes



Stations are automatically
encountered in light
by call letters.

Accurate tuning — per-
fect tone is automatic
when red light reaches
the green point in the
Neon tube

The smashing value of all radio! Model 65! A 10-tube FADA superheterodyne, non-radiating, non-interfering circuit featuring Automatic Volume Control, Diode Detector, Multi-Mu Tubes, Push-pull Pentodes, Tone Control and Noise Suppressor. Tuning Silencer, large size FADA Dynamic Speaker plus the exclusive and entirely new FADA Automatic Flashograph—complete with FADA tested tubes ready to operate, \$124.50.

Other deluxe FADA Flashograph models with same features as above—Model 43 sliding door lowboy, \$147.50, and six-legged highboy Model 49 with French doors, \$175.00—both complete with tubes.

Consider the values before you buy—genuine improved new FADAS—all superheterodyne—complete with tubes, \$69.50, \$89.50, \$112.50, \$124.50, \$147.50, \$159.50 and \$175.00.

Hear a new FADA today!

Manufactured by F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City



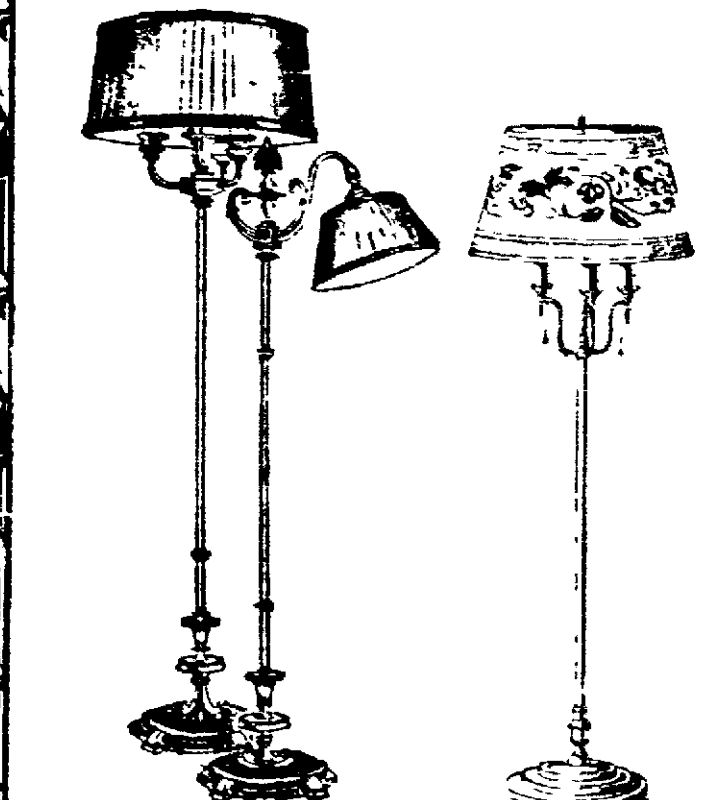
RADIO HEADQUARTERS

HALL'S

225 E. College Ave. Phone 5660

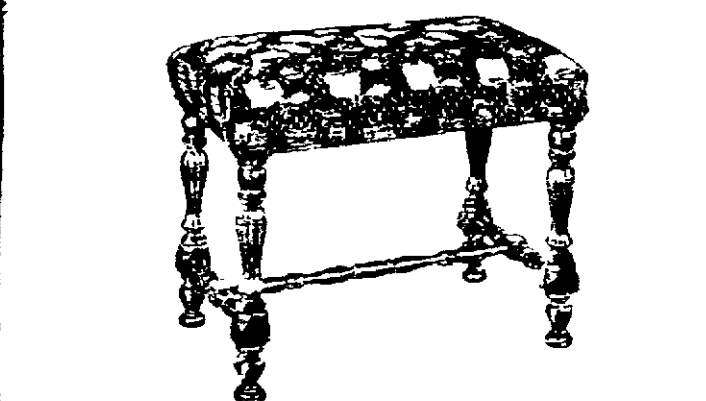
THE MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE

Exciting News!
For Monday Gift Shoppers
BASEMENT STORE — PHONE 2910



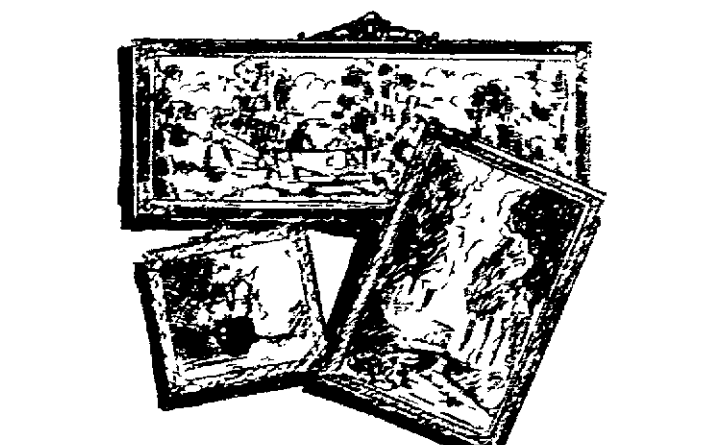
High Type Lamps
Special Values at \$5.95

A solid selection of HIGH TYPE LAMP shades in the regular and junior sizes. In brown, white, and light blue. Hand painted silk shades with a Poppy design in blue and white. Also a number of unit shades in blue and white. In green, gold, and red. Also a number of LAMPS in polished steel finish with a hand painted wire screen shades. Floor model has a wide selection in the store. One of the best lamp values offered in years.



Radio Benches \$2.95

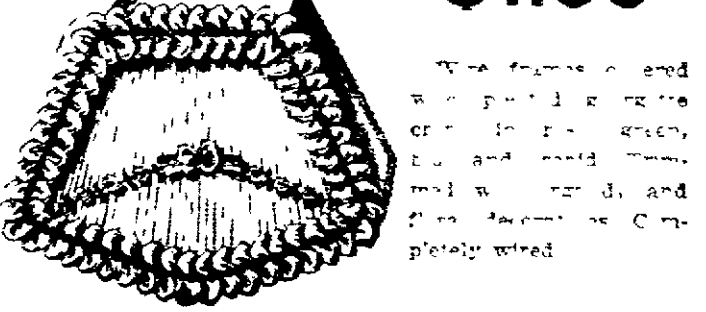
Handsome benches that are covered with a good grade of jacquard to our 10 lovely and different patterns. Walnut finished turned legs. 29 inches high, 21 inches long and 13 inches wide. A sturdy construction. Radio bench top.



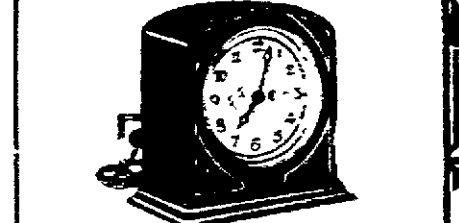
Art Pictures \$1.00

A collection of art pictures in various frames. Each picture is a reproduction of a famous work of art. The frames are made of wood and are painted in various colors. The pictures are available in various sizes and are priced at \$1.00 each.

Silk Bed Lamps \$1.00



These lamps are made of silk and are very beautiful. They are available in various colors and are priced at \$1.00 each.



ELECTRIC CLOCKS in a variety of designs. Each clock is a beautiful work of art. The clocks are available in various sizes and are priced at \$1.00 each.



SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS in a variety of designs. Each shaker is a beautiful work of art. The shakers are available in various sizes and are priced at 79c each.

MAGAZINE RACKS made of wood and are very beautiful. They are available in various sizes and are priced at \$1.95 each.

FERNERIES with a wooden frame and a fern on top. They are available in various sizes and are priced at \$2.69 each.

MIRRORS in a variety of designs. Each mirror is a beautiful work of art. The mirrors are available in various sizes and are priced at \$3.95 each.

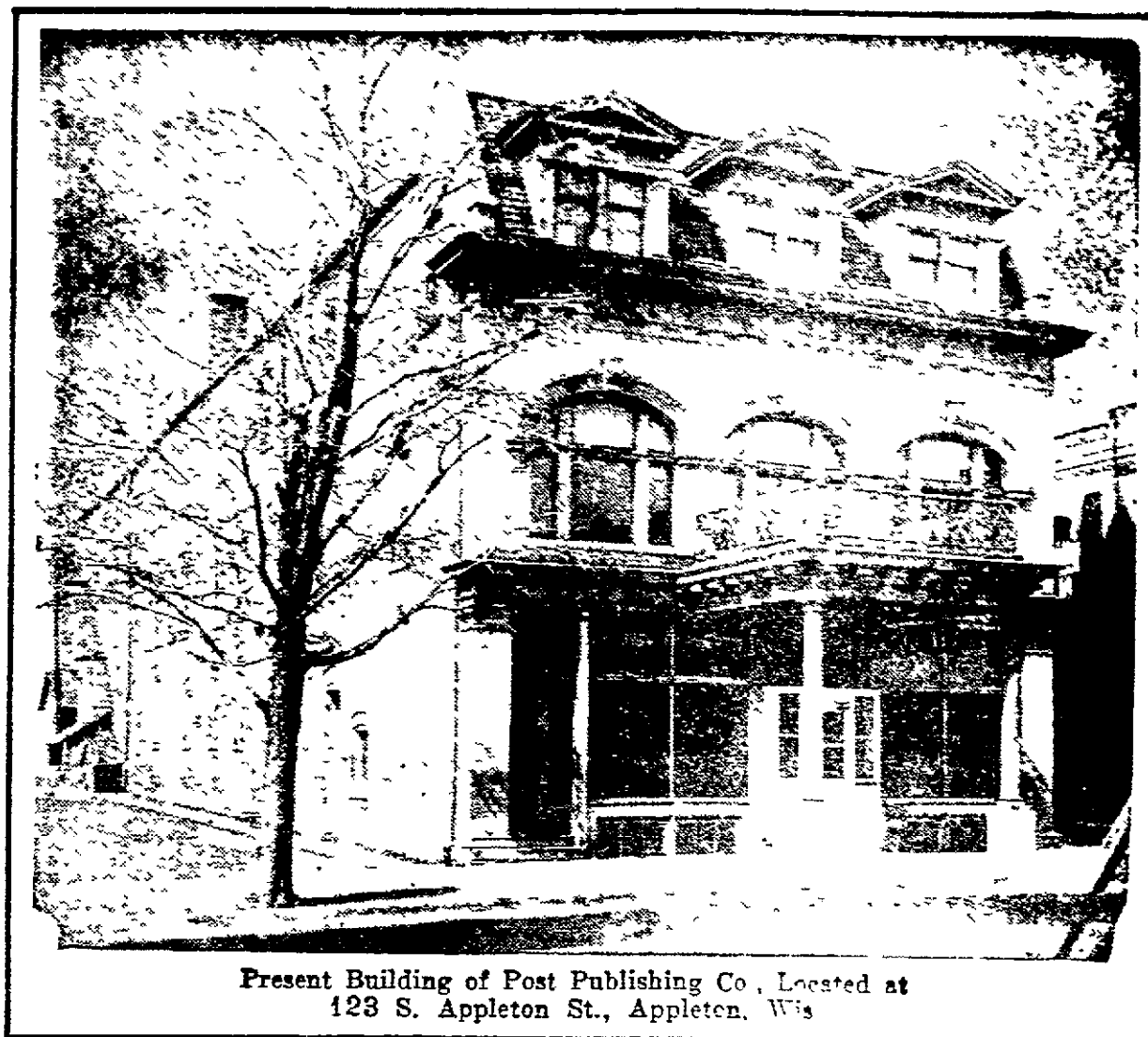
VANITY LAMPS with all metal shades and glass shades. They are available in various sizes and are priced at \$1.00 each.

BIRD CAGES \$2.98

Beautiful cages with fancy tops. All metal and finished in green or orchid. The cages have standard fittings and a draw bottom for easy cleaning. Very Specially Priced.

STANDS TO MATCH \$1.00

for SALE...



Present Building of Post Publishing Co., Located at
123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

the present Post-Crescent Building

The Post Publishing Co. is erecting a new newspaper plant at the corner of Washington and Superior Streets which will be ready for occupancy about May 1, 1932. Accordingly, its present building located at 123 So. Appleton St. is for sale at a price which should move it quickly. Here is an opportunity for an investor, wholesaler, jobber, retailer or small manufacturer to acquire a building which offers commodious quarters and a splendid location for a substantial business, together with two floors of revenue-producing living apartments.

The price placed on the building and real estate is many thousand dollars less than its appraised present day valuation and it will pay anyone interested to look over this property and learn more about its possibilities as an investment or business location. We are containing in this advertisement considerable information about this property and urge you to read it carefully.

• Size of Property

Real estate has approximately 52 feet frontage on Appleton St., running back 200 feet, with an alley adjoining to the north. The building is 37 ft. by 155 ft., with three floors and basement. Premises also contain one 3-car garage.

First floor and basement are particularly suited for retail, wholesale, jobbing or light manufacturing business; second and third floors contain twelve modern, well arranged apartments with room for two additional apartments in space now occupied by the Post-Crescent editorial rooms.

• Construction of Building

The building is constructed of solid brick exterior walls, with steel and frame interior; the roof is of metal and has been recently recovered; the entire building is protected by an Automatic sprinkler system, making it one of the best insurance risks in Appleton and earning an exceptionally low insurance rate. All windows and doors are protected by Chamberlain weather stripping. All floors are of maple.

• Physical Condition of Building

The general condition of this building is excellent. It has had the best of care and maintenance since its erection.

Many of the apartments on the second and third floors have been recently overhauled, redecorated and plumbing renovated; all halls have just been redecorated and the exterior wood surfaces repainted.

• Heating

The building is heated by water with a Kewanee boiler fired by a large industrial type Hot Water Oil Burner, all of which are in excellent condition. Hot water is pumped throughout the building by an electric driven pump and two hundred gallon storage tank.

• Garage and Parking Space

A barn located on the property is now converted into a three-car garage of sufficient size to accommodate large sized business trucks, while the rear of the property has a private parking space which will accommodate 12 to 15 cars.

• Apartments on Second and Third Floors

Most of the twelve apartments now occupied on the second and third floors of the building are modern in every

respect, eight having private baths. These apartments are all two and three room in size and are earning rental from \$25 to \$57.50 per month. Space is available for two additional modern apartments in the room now occupied by the Editorial Department of the Post-Crescent. These can be built in at a minimum of cost.

• Appraised Value of Property

The appraised sound, depreciated value of the building as determined by the Lloyd-Thomas Company, appraisers-engineers of Chicago, on June 1, 1931, was \$22,575.50; the appraised value of the land is \$1,000.00, making the Appleton real estate tract worth \$23,575.50, or approximately \$24,200.00, a value which compares favorably with buildings of \$66,075.50.

• Possession

Possession can be had at once and it is estimated that the Post Publishing Co. could have saved \$10,000.00 in quarters at a reasonable rental until the new plant was ready for occupancy about May 1, 1932.

This property is listed with all licensed real estate brokers in Appleton and further details may be obtained from your real estate dealer or direct from owner by application to the general manager of the Post Publishing Company.

the Post Publishing Company

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

CHAIN BANKING MEASURE

Bill No. 2-S introduced by Senator Rush with the dual purpose of preventing an extension of chain banking and a strengthening of the banking institutions which we have, is a quaint potpourri of sound sense and a snowball fight.

When this bill deals with efforts at safety it proposes many excellent things indicating painstaking study and talented effort in the way of securing dependable financial institutions.

But when it comes to the chains it cannot conceal the fact that the chain is a political issue, that a slap-stick shindig is in order, for it in reality strengthens the bank holding corporation, puts it under banking supervision, requires it to deposit with the state treasurer security to the extent of 50 per cent of its double stockholders' liability and then, after so buttressing it about and tending to make it stable and the banks which it holds even safer than before, it thumbs its nose at it by prohibiting other banks from taking its stock as collateral to a loan.

Here does the statesman provide a good argument for the huskings. He descends from the sublime to the ridiculous. He makes a law that is Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The act has provisions preventing, insofar as state banks and trust companies are concerned, an extension of chains. But no effort is made to prevent the same institutions from becoming national banks whereupon they are outside the jurisdiction of our legislature. An effort is made to compel the present chains to let go their holdings but no one seems to seriously believe the legislature has any authority in that respect.

So long as we are faced with the fact that the chain bank, at least in its present condition in Wisconsin, is a legal institution, we seriously question that any appreciable number of our people get a thrill out of prohibiting other banks from taking its stock as collateral to a loan. That looks like small potatoes and contains about as much sense as the "burst belly of a drum."

The really constructive part of this measure has to do with the clearing house features. These have been advocated in banking circles for a long time. The audits and the supervision provided will quickly find and eradicate the weaknesses that are now sometimes permitted to grow up.

The weak bank will be exposed. Shady or unwise banking methods or practices cannot long endure because they will be early uncovered. The fact that they must be so soon revealed will prevent most of them.

AN INVADING ARMY

A foreign army of 500,000 recruited on the southern coast of France, is preparing to invade America. Lest the fear of being called upon to repel this invader sets you awry, let it be known that the army is one of parasites to join the fight against one of America's greatest insect pests—the corn borer.

The European corn borer has become a serious threat against one of our greatest agricultural crops. Appearing first a few years ago in New England, New York and Ontario, this pest has gradually made its way westward despite heroic attempts to stop its march, until now it is entrenched in the very heart of the corn-belt. The strictest methods of quarantine are proving of doubtful value inasmuch as the borer is continually breaking the lines.

All bureaus of the Department of Agriculture are engaged in waging defensive warfare against the corn borer. For some time the Bureau of Entomology has been active in searching out the borer's habits and to find, if possible, its natural enemies in the insect world.

The natural habitat of the borer is southern Europe where it has many

enemies that prey upon it. Fifteen species of these have been collected by laboratory culture in sufficient quantity to start the insect war in this country and the battle will soon be raging on the corn borer front.

At the same time the Department of Agriculture has been attempting to produce strains of corn that might prove tolerant to the pest as well as research work to determine the effect of various cropping methods.

None of these has proved effectual in preventing the borer's persistent encroachment upon a major crop, eighty per cent of which goes into livestock feed.

So, it is fight fire with fire, insect against insect, and the half million entomological army will be a welcome reinforcement to the human battalions struggling to overcome one of man's persistent enemies.

TREE CONSERVATION

With Christmas only a few weeks away and the first loads of Christmas trees appearing on our streets it behooves owners and dealers to familiarize themselves with the new Christmas tree law enacted by the last legislature. This law requires that all dealers in these trees obtain a license from the state conservation commission. All trees sold must carry identification tags giving complete information as to source, by whom cut, etc. Obtaining permission from the owner of the land to cut the trees is not sufficient. A state permit is necessary if they are to be transported and sold. The new law also provides that no one may remove trees, branches, boughs or any parts of trees from any land without the written consent of the owner. This written consent is necessary whether the lands are publicly or privately owned. The owner of the land may not sell trees to persons unable to show a permit.

The law was passed to protect our forests from depredations by irresponsible dealers in Christmas trees who drove through forested areas and took whole loads without the sanction of the owner. In many cases large trees containing many feet of valuable timber were ruthlessly felled for the sake of their tops, the lower part being left to rot. Frequently whole areas of valuable timber were denuded in this manner.

Owners of land growing any sort of winter greens were powerless to protect themselves and when they did discover anybody in the act of stealing trees were often subjected to abuse and even to physical attack when they ventured to protest. The abuse became so serious as to amount to a "racket" in many of the northern counties and finally culminated in an organized appeal to the legislature for relief. The result was that the Christmas tree law was placed on the statute books and the conservation commission hopes that it will prove an effectual curb on such practices in the future. That the law is being enforced is shown by the news reports of several arrests already made. It should prove a powerful factor in cutting down such wanton thievery and securing to the owners the benefits of the land which they have tended. Proper cutting of trees, thinning out of over crowded stands, is not detrimental to a natural reproduction. But indiscriminate stripping of whole areas, and reckless slashing of tops is extremely harmful and wasteful.

ANOTHER SPECIAL ELECTION

For the first time in twenty years the fifth New Jersey congressional district has gone Democratic.

The contest there did not involve prohibition, both candidates having definite records against it and standing for its modification.

The campaign was made solely on the record of the Hoover administration. The result is that a district carrying a normal Republican plurality of 35,000 has gone Democratic by 2,000. It presents perhaps as fair a picture as may be gained in populous states of public reaction to the depression.

Possibly argument may change this thing about. Perhaps explanation kept the Democratic plurality from assuming larger proportions.

But the Republican skies are dull and leaden, and no amount of self-jollification can change that fact.

Suffrage leaders of Santiago, Chile, are campaigning to secure equal rights for women of all South American countries. There are suffrage organizations in all the principal countries of South America.

South American countries have a species of stinging ants which will charge any living thing and sting it to death.

Twenty-six thousand people could stand at one time under the roof of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.



THE first week of December is almost shot and we'll be starting a new year right in the face pretty soon . . . meanwhile, Christmas keeps coming closer and closer . . . do YOU have your Christmas shopping done? . . . no, and we haven't either . . . the smartest Christmas present is a check . . . and if a fellow can't send checks, he's gotta go out and use his credit . . . such as that may be . . . and try to please the people . . . such as THAT may be . . . and try to remember everyone . . . such as THAT may be . . .

Ab-h-h-h-h. Things ARE getting back to normal! They're having a dandy revolt down in the Republic of Salvador. (Salvador, Tillie, is down near—well, heh, heh—anyway, it's down there somewhere.) They've shot a few government officials, put in military rule and will have an election right away. Things are getting better. They're fighting in Central America again. A sure cure for depression blues.

Sugar, seized in raids on Iowa stills, has been ordered turned over to the poor. S'no idea

NOW—if the prohibition boys can be persuaded to turn over the finished products they seize in raids on stills, everything will be lovely.

Yeah, we're awfully broke, too.

Don't Get Shot—Buy a Gadget

A gent in Schnectady (New York, Tillie, not Czechoslovakia) has been given twenty years for killing his wife because she didn't have dinner ready one night. What a swell new argument for home appliance salesmen.

Most Men Still Use the Old Ones This Year

Iron Mountain, Michigan

Dear Jonah: They always did say that there was safety in numbers. A farmer has just discovered that old license tags make a good fireproof roof for his barn. If he will just use his old safety razor blades to fill up the cracks, he will have solved another national problem.

—Dee Jay Cee

Something to do these long winter evenings—read over the steamship sailings and wish.

In Wisconsin He'd Get a Medal

A gent of 63 summers (and winters, springs and falls) in West Virginia was arrested for possession of liquor. They found quite a bit in his home. "But," said the gent, "that's for my personal use, I drink a gallon of whiskey a day."

But they must be cynics in West Virginia. They gave him three months in jail.

Jonah-the-crooner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ELY AT THE BRIDGE

Young Culbertson, of Broadway,
By the nine gods he swore
That he could take with 13 cards
Eight tricks or nine or more.
By the nine gods he swore it.
Such was his style to play
That every messenger he hurried forth,
East and west and south and north,
To teach the better way.

East and west and south and north
Were contract lessons hurried
Until it seemed their thundering shook
The peace of all the world.
Men quarreled at their luncheon,
And women angrily grew
Defending gallant Culbertson
Whose forcing bid was "two."

World-wide began a counting
Of honor tricks in hand,
A new and curious language
Like plague went through the land.
And many a dame to learn it
Went out and purchased a brooch
To buy a book explaining
The Culbertson approach.

O'er four-card suits men pondered
As parsons o'er a text,
This was the nation's problem:
Which suit shall I bid next?
While women struggled bravely
To get their lesson learned
Full many a pot boiled over
And many a steak was burned.

When age shall end the carnage
And time our strength de-flower,
When cards no more shall lure us
To pass the luncheon hour,
When comes the rest system,
Still shall the tale be told
How Culbertson taught contract bridge
In the brave days of old.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1921

Sinn Fein had been offered an "Irish Free State" within the empire, with a legal dominion status effective one year from the date of its acceptance and the provision that Ulster could enter after six months, the London Times declared that day in a special column of the details of the marriage of Miss Josephine Lore, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Lore, Meadest, and Wilbur Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant, route 4, took place that morning in the Presbyterian manse.

Appleton at last could boast of a children's library, a feature of the Free Public Library, that had been desired for some time.

Miss Laura Zamb was elected president of the F. F. F. Club at a meeting the previous night at her home.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1906

Mrs. Ellen Thompson was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps at a meeting the previous afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel expected to leave some time the next month for a trip to the west. Fay Lambie was at Crandon to spend the week with friends and relatives.

Thomas Mitchell, under-sheriff, had returned Edward Webber had returned from a few days' visit with friends at Green Bay.

Congress Not the Only Place Lobbying is Being Done!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SMOKING AND CONDITIONED REFLEXES

Well, since last year I've changed, for better or worse I dunno, but anyway I don't mind seeing a woman smoking in a restaurant or other public place any more than I do seeing a man smoke in public, now. A year or two ago I did mind.

Even yet, I feel sorry for anybody who has to have a smoke before he or she can enjoy eating or digesting a meal. That must be a sad form of slavery to be subject to.

I like my pipe. I like nearly all of my 37 pipes. I enjoy 'em most when I use 'em temperately. Least when I light one right in the middle of the day. If you want to make me mad right down to the ground or up to the ceiling just offer me a pipeful of your favorite mixture or even my own when I'm about to sit down to something good to eat, or while I am attacking it.

With some persons probably a smoke after a good meal soothes nervous tension (which means it dulls the natural desire or appetite for physical activity, so that the addict can just sit around without becoming too restless), increases the digestive secretions and allays the appetite for more food or sweets. But a smoke before the meal or in the early stage of the meal tends to impair the appetite and inhibit or diminish the normal or natural stimuli to the various digestive processes.

If you regularly smoke before, in the course of, or after a meal you soon set up a conditioned reflex, so that your digestive processes simply cannot be carried out normally without the customary indulgence. Some smokers develop conditioned reflexes in connection with smoking which render them helpless to carry on routine mental or physical activities without the essential smoke. Some have to have a smoke as an aid to even such primitive or natural functions as sleeping or the action of the bowels.

The pipe smoker's lip cancer and amblyopia or partial blindness, the cigar smoker's cancer of throat, pseudo-angina, pericarditis and high blood pressure, and the clear smoker's heartburn, duodenal ulcer, complex and thrombo-angiitis obliterans, are good wholesome reasons for temperance in tobacco indulgence.

Athletes have learned that tobacco is bad medicine for wind, speed and endurance. Don't mix smoking with your work, play or eating.

Don't let the craving grow on you so that you have to induce it at any particular time—a conditioned reflex.

A question which every user of tobacco should ask himself or herself regularly is "Have I the habit or has the habit got me?" The most satisfying answer to this question is one weekly Smokeless Day, or at least one such Smokeless Day each month. Just to make sure you've stung got the habit.

Heaven forbid the country from the neurotic who smokes for the sake of nonchalance or something to do with his hands. Such addicts are useful only as automatic machine tenders, factory wage slaves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hemophilia in Family

We have hemophilia in our family. I know it is inherited thru the females only. But before we knew that my older sister married and had six children, two of them boys who are bleeders, four girls who are not. I have not married. My younger sister married but has not ventured to have children. Now I contemplate marriage. My prospective husband knows all the facts. Should I marry and be operated on so that I'll never bear any children? (Miss G. F.)

Answer—As a rule, with occasional exceptions, only the female children inherit the "bleeder" state, and they usually carry it in a latent way that is, they are usually not themselves "bleeders," but their male children are likely to be "bleeders."

Sometimes, of course, a female child is an active "bleeder." No, I do not believe you would be justified in having an operation to sterilize you. The question whether you should

marry, or whether the man should marry you knowing the facts, is not a health question, and I leave it for some doctor of the soul to answer.

Deodorant
Could you name some harmless deodorant, as I am embarrassed by odor from perspiration. (A. W.)

Answer—Wash and dry the skin and then mop or sponge with a solution of one-half ounce aluminum chloride in three ounces of water. Let this dry well before dressing. Such an application once a day for three or four days in succession will usually correct the trouble for weeks and the same lotion may be used again when ever needed.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE balloon man then went on his way. The Tynmites could hear him say, "Balloons! Balloons! I have them here. Who wants to buy a few? I promise that no chances you take. They're safe and sound and will not break. Some of the nicest colors that I have are red, or blue."

And then he drifted out of sight, and Scouty said, "He was all right. And now let's have a bit of fun. We'll make the balloons fly high. Hang on to them, now, good and tight and then we'll run with all our might. We'll let the strings out far and then they'll drift up toward the sky."

And so they scampered down the street. "Well, well! Look whom we're going to meet," cried Clowny. "It's a tiny dog. He's cute as he can be. Let's stop and talk to him a while. What we are doing makes him smile. I'll go and say hello to him. Come on, lads, follow me."

Soon Clowny shouted, "Howdy do there, little puppy. How are you?" "I'm fine," replied the tiny dog. Then came another smile.

"Those balloons you have are pretty things. They fly around like they have wings. I wonder if you'd let me hold one of them for a while."

One of the Tynmites said, "Why, sure! Just grab the string. Hold it secure, so it won't get away from you. We don't know where 'twould land." The little dog said, "Thanks a heap. I promise that I will not keep it very long." And when he took it from Clowny's hand he

The minute Clowny let it go, the Tynmites all shouted, "Oh he's going up into the air. He must be far too light!" They tried to grab him by his tail, but found it was too small. "What can we do?" yelled Scouty. "He will soon be out of sight."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Copy goes to the rescue in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

VOTE WAR ON AUSTRIA

On Dec. 5, 1917, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs voted unanimously that a state of war existed between the United States and Austria-Hungary dating from noon this day.

A Vienna cable quoted Emperor Charles as saying in an address to an Austro-German delegation that the Dual Monarchy was ready at any time to conclude a peace that would guarantee the integrity of the monarchy.

An official communication of the Bolshevik government announced that a preliminary 10-day armistice had been agreed to.

General Dukhovich was killed by being thrown from a train. The British steamer Appapa was sunk, and 80 passengers and the

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—That classic of congressional lore—the mad but useless ride of then Vice President Dawes from his hotel to the senate chamber to cast his vote for the confirmation of Charles E. Warren for attorney general—may become "old stuff" in the coming congress.

Dawes resting peacefully in his hotel suite, could have broken the tie vote had he been in the senate chamber at the time. His absence, however, spoiled everything.

In prose and poetry "Hell an' Maria's" gellineency has been preserved. It has probably provoked many laughs as any other thing which has ever happened on the hill.

But the chances are that "boners" of this nature will occur on the hill this winter which will equal or even surpass that of Dawes.

The margin between the two parties will be so close—both in the senate and the house—that unless both democrats and republicans are on their toes every minute, there'll be groans a-plenty.

Good Sprinters Needed

Four men will shoulder the biggest part of the responsibility in the two chambers—two in each. They are the men officially designated as whips.

It is up to these men to see that party lines are fixed on all roll calls. They must be in one something of a prophet, a diplomat, a quick thinker, and last but by no means least a good sprinter.

They do just what their name implies—whip their political brethren into line. They must see that pairs are arranged so that a member's vote will not be lost.

They must be able to foresee when a particular piece of legislation will be voted on so that they can muster the required strength. And they must hold themselves in readiness to hot foot it out of the chamber to locate some missing member.

Those who watched the whips in action during the long months when the tariff bill was before congress know what a job they have. For almost two years they were geared for speed—an unremitting speed.

Grief For House Whips

In the senate, Sheppard of Texas and Fess of Ohio are the democratic and republican whips respectively. Much of their work is done by the

crew perished. A German torpedo sank the ship.

Fighting resumed on the entire Macedonian front from the Struma to the mouth of the Vajusa. Several Bulgarian patrols were captured by the French.

The German auxiliary cruiser Botnia was reported blown up in a collision with a German mine off the island of Amagar.

Teptons forced the Italians from strong positions between Mount Tondareur and Badenceche.

two parties' secretaries, but they are the generalissimo. Sheppard is particularly active.

McDuffie of Alabama and Vestal of Indiana were democratic and republican whips respectively in the last congress. Whether they serve in the coming congress has not yet been decided.

The house whips in the seventy-second congress will have a difficult time of it. They, too, have asstas-and-b's but they must keep on their toes at all times. Absence of a single vote may prove disastrous to either side.

It probably wouldn't be far wrong to say that the two house whips may wreck or build their parties' destiny these next few months.

With King Carol, Queen Marie Prince Nicholas or Princess Ileana making page one every day, looks like California's press agents are lit's potatoes beside Rumania's.

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — The Morning Telegraph's farewell to its home of 23 years, the old horse car barn, was quite a shindig.

Of this paper in its pre-tabloid heyday it was said "The Morning Telegraph and a cigar are a chorus girl's breakfast." It once was the foremost theatrical publication, it has seen its day of power in politics, and it still is a leading racing sheet.

The paper was founded in 1888. Such sentiment attaches to it that newspapermen sincerely hope to see the celebration of its centennial in less than five years.

It is almost an axiom that every newspaperman in New York works on the Telegraph at some time in his career. Uncounted numbers of journalistic stars made their metropolitan debut in the car barn.

The connection of many with the paper has been a stormy period; the connection of most of them has been brief. John Barrymore, the thespian, holds the record for brevity, I believe; just a matter of minutes, as an artist.

But the thing that has endeared the memory of these jobs to the boys and girls is that they were fun while they lasted. The old sheet's feuds were inciting, its policy, at times, has been flamboyant, sippant. Fearless, too—toward opposition.

We are somewhat sorry to see the paper move downtown. Its location was so admirable for a paper of the sort. The old car barn, soon to go, we hear, is the hub of the city's "spinning wheel of chance and charade."

Cynics Weep

Several hundred former Telegraphers wended their way in and out of the car barn between 11 p. m. and dawn. A poster was left on a broken desk for autographs. A few of those who signed were:

Howard Cushman, Bide Dudley, Marc Lechmann, Gene Fowler, Alex Gard, Cedric Worth, John F. O'Connor, Walter Winchell, James Fenimore Lee, Mark Barron, Jack Miller, Louis Sobel, Herb Cruikshank, Sidney Skolsky, Harry Acton, Nat Lieff, Sloan Taylor, M. Koenigsberg, Keelley Allen, Paul Jeans, Robert Coleman, Roy McCartell, John Hara, Philo Higley, and Sam Taub (who boasts that he once got shot at on the premises).

The list of exes who were not present would be imposing, too. Such fellows as Ring Lardner, Ben Hecht, George Jean Nathan, Heywood Brown, and Jim Barrett have had bylines in the "Tele" at one time or another.

Museum Annexed

TIGER HOT WATER HEATER \$10⁸⁹

Many are asking as high as \$35.00 for this type heater. Has Northeast Motor — 2 Speed Switch — 4 Blade Fan — Tubular Core, Size 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ x6 $\frac{3}{4}$ x2 $\frac{1}{2}$ — Chromium Heat Deflectors. Fully Guaranteed.

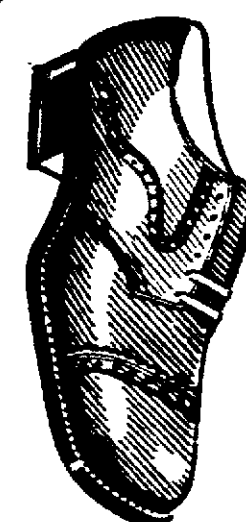
GAMBLE STORES

229 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, Wis.

MONDAY'S CERTIFIED BARGAINS

at Leading Appleton Stores



BOY'S SHOES
and OXFORDS

TAN or BLACK LEATHER
Regular \$4 Values Monday Only

\$2⁷⁵

Our Boys' Department has been exceedingly pleasing to us because of the increased volume of business we have enjoyed during the past 2 years. We have built our business in Boys' \$4 and \$4.85 all leather, sturdy, long wearing Shoes. For those who have not yet become acquainted with our Boys' Shoes we are offering them these same shoes Monday only at \$2.75 — a real value. On Tuesday they go back to their regular \$4 price.

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

STEVENSON'S

INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively

132 E. College Ave.

MONDAY ONLY

25 WOMEN'S and MISSES'

Silk & Jersey DRESSES

Also JIFFY DRESSES

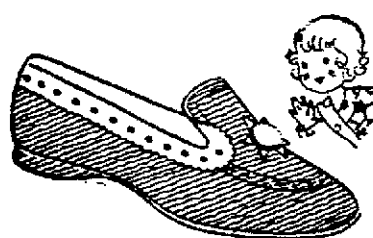
Assorted Sizes and Colors. Values to \$5.75

While They Last

\$1.00

MONDAY ONLY!

Children's Felt House Slippers



39^c

Sizes up to 2

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.

Appleton

WHY TAKE A CHANCE WITH YOUR
CAR'S RADIATOR — USE VOIGT'S

RADIATOR GLYCERIN

Monday Only . . .

\$1²⁹

Per Gallon

Why worry and fret about your car's radiator — Just put our Radiator Glycerine in and your problems are solved. This sensational low price puts it within your reach.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

SKLAR'S Consolidation Sale

MONDAY SPECIAL!

Regular \$1.00 HOLEPROOF

HOSE 69^c

In Service or Chiffon in all the newest shades.



212 W. College Ave.

FORD Pen and Pencil Gift Sets

Guaranteed Gold Pen and Automatic Pencil, supplied in flexible leather case

\$1⁹⁸

Here is a gift any boy or girl will love to receive.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

A New Fresh Shipment of
**HOUSEHOLD
BROOMS**

A five sewed sturdy, durable broom.
A regular 50c value —

MONDAY ONLY . . .

29^c

Others at 39c to 59c

FULCAN PAINT CO.

PAINTS WITH A QUALITY REPUTATION
Three Home-Owned Stores

APPLETON . . . 115 N. Superior St. . . . Phone 510
NEENAH 208 W. Wis. Ave. . . . Phone 866
MENASHA 194 Main St. Phone 638

SPECIAL For MONDAY!

Little Girl's DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 6

Guaranteed Fast Colors

\$1.95

With a Doll FREE

dressed in the same material.

Marvel Specialty Shoppe

113 No. Oneida St.

SPECIAL For MONDAY!

100 HATS

\$1.00



Tams 25c

Vogue Hat Shop

323 W. College Ave.

ON MONDAY ONLY!

Printed Cotton PAJAMAS

65^c

Regular \$1.00 Values

Bright stripes, floral patterns, dots, conventional designs. All sizes and colors.

— Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

MONDAY ONLY!

Round and Sirloin Steak

Per Pound

14^c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MARKETS

SPECIAL For MONDAY!

Men's Leatherette House Slippers

PER PAIR

49^c



Kinney Shoes

104 E. College Ave.

MONDAY ONLY!

Schuetter's Assorted Chocolates

5 Pound Box

88^c

Milk chocolate coating with Maple, Orange, Raspberry and chocolate centers and nougats and caramels.

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"

Societies Of Church Plan 2 Programs

BOTH the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist Episcopal church will celebrate the Christmas festival with special programs this year. The public has been invited to participate in these celebrations.

The Home society will sponsor a pageant, "Followers of the Star," at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre of the church. This is a story of the practical application of Christianity for those who profess to be "followers of the star." Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is the dramatic coach.

The cast of characters for the pageant includes Herald, Betty White, Spirit of Christianity, Catherine Abbey, Youth, White, Healing, Wilhelm, Harns, Democracy, Jean Nolting, Ignorance, Sarah Stevens, Superstition, Marion Nelson, Hatred, Keith Fellows, Mary, Geraldine Schmidt, Joseph, Paul Schaefer, the Kings, John Fischer, John Rosebush, and Carl Cast; the Shepherds, Walter Schmidt, Kenneth White, and Bruce Stevens. Music will be under the direction of Lorna and Florence Niles.

The Foreign society will hold a Christmas party and program Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Social Union room of the church. This will be a World Peace Party, embodying the true spirit of the Christ Child. There will be music and a program. Tea and Christmas cookies will be served.

The Christmas project of the Home society will be making a box for the Sago-Sago Orphanage for children. This group has sponsored Christmas gifts for this home for a number of years.

The Foreign society is sending money for traveling expenses of the missionaries as has been the custom for many years.

Stereoscopic slides of the Hopi Indians will be shown Sunday morning at First Methodist church. The Indians live on the mesas of the west of Arizona. The pictures will show their homes, customs, and mode of living in their pagan state, and the transformation which takes place in themselves and their surroundings when they learn to follow the teachings of the missionaries.

The slides also show the Indians engaged in their industries of basket weaving, pottery making, and rabbit hunting on their plains.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson will talk on India before the entire Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church from the Junior department to the upper classes at 9:45 Sunday morning at the church. An invitation has been extended to all adults who are interested. Miss Wilson will display articles which she brought back with her from India.

Election of officers and a Christmas program are scheduled for the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the meeting will follow. Miss Helen Schmidt is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Laura Pease will be in charge of the supper.

Dr. A. A. Trever of Lawrence college will address the Men's club of the Congregational church at 9:45 Sunday morning. His subject will be International Relations.

The Young People's Fellowship group of All Saints church will hold a flapper supper Sunday evening. After the supper John Q. Hansen will speak on the young people of India, and Miss Maude Harwood will sing a solo.

Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting in the parish school auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. Reports of committee heads will be read, and plans for the coming month discussed.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Plans for the Christmas season will be discussed. A social hour will follow the business session.

A special service of the Salvation Army will be held at 7:45 Saturday night at Salvation Army hall. The Rev. E. F. Franz, pastor of First Reformed church, will be in charge.

The Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church will meet for a "flap jack" supper at 6:30

Flapper Fanny Says



A milliner usually tries to keep her prices under her hat.

LODGE OF SORROW FOR MASONS AT MASONIC TEMPLE

The annual lodge of Sorrow of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple. The memory of Masonic brothers who died during the past year will be honored.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, chaplain, will give the memorial address. All Masons and their wives, and the families of deceased members are invited to attend. There will be a special musical program consisting of two violin solos by Prof. Peter Fullinwider, and vocal selections by Marshall Hubert.

Those who will be honored at the service Sunday include Harold G. Brooks, Francis S. Bradford, J. Austin Hawes, Howell C. Humphrey, Arthur J. Ingold, Oscar F. Johnson, William N. Moore, George Thoms, David L. Ullman, and Robert F. Wheeler.

THREE STUDENT PARTIES LISTED THIS EVENING

Two formal dinner dances and a fraternity house party will claim the attention of Lawrence college students this evening as the winter social season definitely gets under way.

About 50 couples are expected to attend the formal dinner dance of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, at the North Shore Country club.

The Lawrence college chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity, is planning to entertain approximately 45 couples at a formal dinner dance at the Valley Inn at Neenah.

In line with the times will be the "depression party" to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house this evening. About 30 couples are expected to attend.

ELK LODGE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO DIED

Appleton Elks will pay tribute to members who died during the past year at the annual Memorial service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the lodge rooms. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak.

Members who died are Wilton J. Greene, Henry A. Schmitt, David L. Ullman, Charles L. Hoggatt, Patrick H. Ryan, Francis S. Bradford, Gottfried Langsdatt, John Conway and Joseph Koffend, Sr.

Sunday night at the parish hall. The boys will prepare and serve the supper for the girls. A social hour will follow.

The Young People's society of St. John church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. This will be a business and social meeting.

Circle No. 19 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hanson, 508 N. Morrison-st. Assist. and hostesses will be Mrs. R. V. Landis and Mrs. J. C. Badenoch.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen is captain of the circle.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish school auditorium. Routine business will be transacted.

Mrs. Miller Is Head Of Relief Body

MRS. Clara Miller was elected to head the Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, for the coming year at the meeting Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Other officers who were elected include Mrs. Ella Cavert, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Packard, junior vice president; Mrs. Emma Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, guard; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, conductress. Other officers will be appointed soon. Installation will take place in January.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 18 at Elk hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Ella Cavert, Mrs. Katherine Ames, and Mrs. Gladys Phillips. Gifts will be exchanged and a picnic lunch will be served.

Forty-nine members, four comrades, and one visitor were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served after the business session.

"Education of a Princess" by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, was reviewed by Mrs. E. A. Morse at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at 5:45 E. South-st.

The meeting was presided by a luncheon Mrs. J. H. Tippet was chairman of the committee in charge and she was assisted by Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. C. O. Goehauser, Mrs. E. B. Morse, Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, and Mrs. Carlton Saacker. Thirty-three members were present.

The next meeting will be a children's party Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Buchanan, E. College-ave. Mrs. Buchanan, chairman of the philanthropic committee, will be in charge.

Mrs. P. W. Schneider was the reader at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 203 N. Union-st. Mrs. Smith McLandress read a magazine article, and Mrs. William Rounds discussed current events. Seventeen members were present. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. J. F. King will be the reader, Mrs. H. J. Ingold will present the magazine article, and Mrs. R. K. Wolter will discuss current events.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae will meet for a 6:30 dinner and program Monday night at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Union-st. Miss Irene Albrecht will be assistant hostess. Mrs. Carlyle Roberts, Neenah, will present a violin program.

About 30 members of Alpha Delta Pi chapter heard Miss Dorothy Bechurum's talk on "Pre-Shakespearean Drama" at the meeting Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Mrs. Stanley Stalld read from the play, "Endymion" by Lyly. Mrs. John Balliet was the leader. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Miss Lucille Lidge was hostess to her club Thursday night at her home on E. Pacific-st. Prizes were won by Miss Lily Duvel and Miss Dorothea Leisinger. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the home of Miss Leisinger, 901 N. Harriman-st.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steeger, S. Jefferson-st. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., and Miss Margaret Maute won the prizes. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Gufoyle, S. Jefferson-st.

The Burial Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Catlin, North-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jacob Koehn and Mrs. J. E. Butler. The next meeting will be after the first of the year.

Miss Cedella Dengel, 129 W. College-ave, entertained the N. D. Five club Friday night at her home. Cards, dice, and music provided the entertainment. The next meeting will be Jan. 1 at the home of Miss Helen Wagner, 1223 S. Outagamie-st.

The Misses Lois and Harriet Marchall, 1229 N. Division-st, entertained the J. U. G. Sewing club Friday night at their home. Harriet Marchall was elected president. Velma Kohler was named secretary and Anita Kuehn was chosen treasurer. Edna Brock is the other member of the club. The next meeting

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APPLETON PAIR WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms, 111 N. Morrison-st., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They will hold open house for their friends from 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their home and a dinner will be served to relatives at Hotel Appleton in the evening. An informal evening will take place at the home of their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Buxton, 609 N. Clark-st.

Woehler Is Reelected As Lodge Leader

Alvin Woehler was reelected master counselor of John F. Ross chapter, Order of De Molay, at the meeting Thursday night at Masonic temple. Charles Wisteen was elected senior counselor and Richard Buxton was again named junior counselor. These officers and the ones who are to be appointed will be installed at the next meeting when second degree work will be put on by the new officers.

A report on the recent Milwaukee convalescence was given by Alvin Woehler, official delegate.

Arrangements for the Pythian Frolic to be held New Year's eve and New Year's night were discussed at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Twenty-five members were present. Announcement was made of the card party to be held Saturday night at the hall. Volley ball was played after the meeting.

Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, will be entertained at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. B. Richmond, 415 N. Lawest. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Besier.

will be next Friday at the home of Edna Brock, 702 E. Circle-st.

Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, 41 N. Bellaire-st., entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. Harold Hamilton. The next meeting will be a Christmas party in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Palmer, Nawada-st.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. James Wood will present a book review.

Mrs. R. S. Powell will be hostess to the Tourist club at a supper Monday night at her home, 503 N. Vine-st. Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush and Mrs. C. S. Buckland will be assistant hostesses.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Almee Baker, N. Rankin-st. Miss Edith Ames will read several short Christmas stories.

Dance to the Knights of Harmony at Greenville, Sun.

Men's House Slippers, Pair 49c, Monday. See Page 7.

Hold Temper In Dealing With Child

BY ANGELO PATRI
We waste a great deal of energy in angry gestures and loud talking. When something goes wrong we allow our anger to rise. Instead of controlling the emotion, we feed it, we strengthen it by every possible form of expression, until at last it consumes us and we lose the battle we hoped to win.

I believe that it is right to get angry. I know that there are times when a good shout and a strong right arm can be used on the side of righteousness. The difficulty is that we are so likely to waste the power that should go into the strength of that right arm in futile words and empty gestures and let the dog set away with the bone.

Every now and then a teacher makes a mistake. So do you, and so does everybody else that is trying to do a good job. Those who make no mistakes are far removed from this earthly scene. When the teacher lapses and the child goes home with his story what do you do? If my experience has anything to say, you get angry, you feed your anger until by the time you reach the school it is flaming and roaring with all the power of the furies of the pit.

The teacher has had time to cool off and meets your anger with astonishment. The idea being so wrought up over such a little thing, she tries to tell you how unimportant it is, really, and you are too far gone in anger to hear her. You shout, you pound the table, you threaten and you demand. The teacher calls you unreasonable, suggests that your child comes by his bad traits honestly, and there you

are. Now the head of the school, who knows nothing about all this except that you and the teacher are at odds, must render a decision. You and the teacher and the situation that called out your anger, are just where you started save that you have closed the door of communication between you. The child is not helped. What is worse, he has been cut off from help by your attitude.

It is the child that matters. Your anger and the teacher's injured dignity, do not, if you will excuse my plain speaking, matter in the least. What you should have done was to adjust the situation in the classroom so as to make it easier for the child to get along. You made it harder.

When your anger rises, control it, keep it in leash. You need just enough of it to rouse you and keep you warm to action. You need just enough fire to carry you to school and walk things over with the teacher. You need a cool head to do this. You need your reason, your common sense, and your aim must be kept in view. You can't hold on to an idea if you are so mad you sputter.

Tell the teacher what the child told you, no more, no less. Ask for her side of the story. Try to see both sides and then put all the weight of your controlled indignation into a request for a better understanding, a better administration of the child's needs.

You will go home with the respect of the teacher, with her cooperation, and with the promise of better things for your child.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Pen and Pencil Gift Sets, \$1.98, Monday. See Page 7.

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are. Now the head of the school, who knows nothing about all this except that you and the teacher are at odds, must render a decision. You and the teacher and the situation that called out your anger, are just where you started save that you have closed the door of communication between you. The child is not helped. What is worse, he has been cut off from help by your attitude.

It is the child that matters. Your anger and the teacher's injured dignity, do not, if you will excuse my plain speaking, matter in the least. What you should have done was to adjust the situation in the classroom so as to make it easier for the child to get along. You made it harder.

When your anger rises, control it, keep it in leash. You need just enough of it to rouse you and keep you warm to action. You need just enough fire to carry you to school and walk things over with the teacher. You need a cool head to do this. You need your reason, your common sense, and your aim must be kept in view. You can't hold on to an idea if you are so mad you sputter.

Tell the teacher what the child told you, no more, no less. Ask for her side of the story. Try to see both sides and then put all the weight of your controlled indignation into a request for a better understanding, a better administration of the child's needs.

You will go home with the respect of the teacher, with her cooperation, and with the promise of better things for your child.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Gives Talk On Schools In Germany

MISS Annemarie Schaefer,

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE knew that if Ruth came along it would be merely because she was accepting the first chance of escape from an embarrassing situation. She didn't give her a chance to make an evasive answer.

"I'll be waiting at the south door. We'll start in five minutes," she said.

Outside the door, she glanced around quickly. She had to find a man for Ruth. Someone nice who would be the type that would make Sally jealous. But who?

Miles Roberts, she wondered. Miles was so indifferently nice to everyone.

She found him and cornered him. Corinne had called to her that she was going for her wrap and would bring Sue's along, and Sue remembered that she left it in the dressing room when she walked out.

"Miles, are you alone or do you want a date?" she asked him.

"I'm never alone," he answered. "I'm stepping it, though, if that's any help."

"It is. Lots of it. Want to come on a party? Then you can come back and dance until dawn for all I care."

"All you ever did care, isn't it?" he asked and Sue wondered if she only imagined that swiftly passing seriousness in his eyes. "What can I do to help?"

"Be one of a party. A man couldn't come. And that leaves a girl alone."

"Have I met her?"

"I don't think so. She's Ruth Bradley, who has on a golden dress."

"Oh, is that her name? A half dozen fellows have wanted to meet her but she gave them the slip. Where did she go?"

Sue thought ruefully that Ruth had been pulled from the floor while she was told what a drag on the dance she was. To Miles, Sue made a laughing, evasive answer, and then called Ruth, who was coming.

"You shouldn't have run away. Everybody wants to meet you." She introduced Miles. She saw him starting to play his most interesting and interested line. Then she went in search of Jack.

The music had started again. Harry and Corinne and another couple and Miles and Ruth were chatting at the door. The men were saying that they would have the cars around in a minute.

The clubhouse was long and low and spreading. An informal sort of building. In the half-light of the entrance Sue watched the dancers idly. She kept one eye on the corridor, waiting for Jack.

Then suddenly her eyes riveted on one couple. They were dancing together smoothly and easily, laughing a little as they did. The man was Jack. And the girl was Joe Dexter.

If it had been anyone else Sue wouldn't have given it a thought. But Joe Dexter, who tried to be so superior. And Jack apparently had forgotten that he had definitely named this time as the one when he would meet her.

Sue slipped back into the shadows. After all, she wouldn't let them know that she was watching them. It didn't mean anything! She was foolish to become so emotional.

But she kept watching.

"Sue, the cars are here. Where's Jack?" Corinne's voice said at her elbow.

"He'll be here in a minute," Sue answered. She knew he wouldn't. He and Joe Dexter were leaving the floor at the other side of the room.

NEXT: Sue followed Jack. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

FOLLY OF PROLONGING ONE-SIDED LOVE AFFAIRS

Dear Virginia Vane: I am 25 years old and have managed to stay in love with the same man for four years, although I have certainly had a hard time keeping him. He is good-looking, and all the girls I know seem to be wild about him. I have told them to stay away from him and most of them know that I mean what I say, but I have had plenty of trouble. Just lately a friend of mine J. began to attract him. He is very susceptible. It seems, and he began to go with her, and I hardly saw him at all. I told him that he must give her up or be through with me. He doesn't want to lose me so he gave her up, but he is always talking about her, and I know that he writes notes to her. I am thinking of going to see her now and telling her just where she gets off. Please tell me how a hardie man like him. I am not extra good-looking myself and he is handsome.

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Here, you two are not even engaged, and you do nothing but warn other women to keep off, while he apparently casts wistful glances in their direction. What possible chance of peace and happiness will you have with a man like that after a few years of marriage?

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Perhaps you have a dominating nature. Tell him you have, and that you're not talking back to your father-in-law. It's a reasonable young man. But that doesn't mean that he won't get away from

Double-Breasted



2515

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Here's a snappy double-breasted favorite that favours the jacket-like bodice. It's just about the last word in perfection in black sheer woolen with cherry-red contrast. Red tone buttons accent the diagonal closing of the bodice. Its flattering neckline is extremely youthful, as is the partial belt treatment at the back. And the skirt is cut with slimming gores that hug the figure so smoothly through the hips.

It will take the minimum time to fashion it.

Style No. 2515 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 24, 26, 28 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 22 yards 39-inch, with 12 yards 39-inch contrasting. Spanish tile and brown woolen is another smart scheme.

Wool jersey in eggplant shade, with honey-beige is delightfully young.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season.

It also shows charming Xmas gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

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EYE SHADOW IS EFFECTIVE IN THE EVENING

BY ALICIA HART

If you are in a romantic mood and want somebody else to get that way too, try a little eye shade the next evening you go out with him.

There is no denying the come-hither that a bit of the right colored eye-shade possesses.

There are both powdered and cream eye shadow on the market. The latter is by far the more effective. The very use of some cream on the eyelids contributes something. Add a little tone to it and your eyes suddenly grow luminous and you realize your never knew yourself how nice those gleams were!

The two newest eye shadow creams on the market have a touch of metallic gleam in them. It is a bit exotic to be sure. But used with restraint, very effective. One kind of eyelid cream has a gold gleam to it. Another has a silver. Let your coloring decide which flatters you most. Then pick the eye shade tone to complement your eyes' coloring.

If you have light brown or hazel eyes, a navy blue eye shadow is likely to be very good. If you are a blonde, try a deep green shadow. It sometimes is positively bewitching. If you have a rich, deep, tawny tan to your coloring, there is a purplish-brown eye shadow that is simply made for you.

Once you have picked your color, the way you apply it is most important. It should be the last thing you put on, even after you finish rouging and powdering and touching up your lashes or eyebrows, if you do these last two.

Take a tiny bit of the shade, and if your eyes are far apart, apply it in the middle of the eyelid and spread it toward the nose and out toward the temple, covering the eyelid. If your eyes are close together, put the dab on the outside and spread it in, allowing the portion next your nose to get the least.

Of all make-up, eye shadowing can be done to show the least and do the most good. It is one touch of make-up that clever women must never forget. But it should be done restrainedly and skillfully. Nothing is worse than eyes that look unnatural in their make-up. They are positively gruesome and should be avoided.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

If the blade has become separated from the handle of a knife, fill the cavity with a paste made of three parts resin and one of powdered pumice stone. Heat the prong of the knife until red hot and press into the paste.

To clean a bean pot put a pan of cold water and some soap powder on the stove. Run out the pot and put it in the pan upside down, also the cover, and let it boil up. You will find that all the dirt will drop right off when washed.

To test a cake to see if it is done take toothpick and pierce center of cake when it looks as though it were baked. If toothpick comes out dry and clean, cake is done. If moist the cake is not done.

When the heels of your stockings become thin, do not use darning stitches. With silk that matches the stocking make parallel lines of chain stitches. The mending cannot be detected.

(Copyright, 1931, By The Associated Newspapers.)

SET HEARING DATE

A public hearing on an amendment to the zoning ordinance will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. The amendment, which will be voted on by the council on Dec. 16, provides for the transfer of several lots into a new zoning district.

Radiator Glycerin, Gal. \$1.29, Monday. See Page 7.

CHRISTMAS PICTURES

at Special Prices

"The Always Welcome Gift"

ROSS STUDIO

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

UNBLOCKING A SUIT

Getting rid of blocking cards is frequently a troublesome question both for Declarer and for adversaries. With the Declarer the problem occurs when he has cards of equal rank in both hands, but is short of entries in one hand or the other. With opponents of the Declarer the issue becomes acute when they find they have an established suit, but either through the peculiarities of distribution or through carelessness, the player with the least number is unable to permit his partner to run the suit.

Today's hand is an example of unblocking by the Declarer to avoid a later disadvantageous lead at a Slam contract.

Neither side vulnerable.
South—Dealer.

♠ A J 10 8
♥ Q 9 2
♦ S 5 3
♣ K

♠ K 7 5 4 2
♥ M
♦ A Q 9 6 2
♣ 5

♠ A J 10 8
♥ Q 9 2
♦ S 5 3
♣ K

♠ K 7 5 4 2
♥ M
♦ A Q 9 6 2
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♠ A J 10 8
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♥ M
♦ A Q 9 6 2
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♠ A J 10 8
♥ Q 9 2
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♠ K 7 5 4 2
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♦ A Q 9 6 2
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♠ A J 10 8
♥ Q 9 2
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♠ K 7 5 4 2
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♣ 5

FINISH PLANS FOR 1931 COUNCIL MEET

Kansas City "Scout Chief" to Be Speaker at Annual Conference

Arrangements for the annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts, scheduled to open with a banquet in First Methodist Episcopal church parlors at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening, are rapidly nearing completion, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Joe Bartle, Kansas City, Mo., the third head of Alpha Phi Omega

scouting fraternity will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bartle is well known in scouting circles throughout the country and is one of the most capable boy leaders in the United States.

A feature of the program will be an exhibition of handicraft work to be staged by each of the 19 troops in the council. These troops are now completing their displays for the exhibit.

Officers will be elected and annual reports will be given during the business meeting after the banquet and program. The reports are

to be finished on a screen camera stereopticon slides, now being prepared by Mr. Clark and Mr. A. Schlitz.

Pen and Pencil Gift Sale \$1.98, Monday. See Page 7.

Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite at the Office Inn. G. W. Frazer, Prop. 1501 N. Richmond St.

HOME COOKING

Admission 50c and done for you. There was lots of fun. — See Our Guest.

The members of the kind we can give you a foot experience in the best of home cooking flavor. — See Our Guest.

Special Chicken, Fish and Steak Dinners Tomorrow 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Varsity

133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Next Door to Gimeiner's Candy Shop
S. Hinz — Props. — E. Hinz

THE IDEAL RESTAURANT

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Try Our Special Sunday Dinner

Roast Chicken

WE SERVE FAIRMONT PRODUCTS

510 W. College Ave. Phone 4827
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R4

Let us build you a Neon Sign or Neon Decoration.

Ask for Our Prices

TRI-NEON SIGN CO.

Appleton Phone 3486
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FEW INSTANCES WHEN SUPPORT HAS AIDED MART

Rockefeller Sought Million Shares of Oil Stock

Copyright, 1931, By C. M. Press
New York—(CPA)—The times in the past two years when visible and effective support has appeared in the market for securities may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

New Jersey stock, has there been any notable demonstration on the part of banking or corporation interests in behalf of their securities. This absence of sponsorship has been one of the factors that have assisted bear operators in all of their

vidual or banking house had come to the aid of particular issues of stocks or bonds which they had previously recommended and sold at high prices to the public.

Seek Answer
The answer of those to whom it is quite legitimate to look for support for securities in the present crisis is that they cannot "hold the bag" and that their best policy is to remain as liquid as possible. This might be a reasonable reply, if the facts were not that in scores of cases the offer of two or three good

bad or indifferent domestic and foreign bonds, or a 10 or 20 share lot of highest rated public utility preferred stock, produced a decline of from 5 to 15 points in these issues. The effect of this decline was to create an atmosphere of distrust for the integrity of these securities and to

bring out further liquidation in them. The use of a comparatively small amount of capital by sponsors for issues that have been floated in the last four years would have an

Another answer is that, where houses have felt their responsibility toward their issues and have protected them, they have frequently gone into receivership or out of business. There is yet no case on record, since the Caldwell failure over a year ago, of any firm of im-

portance being embarrassed through the support of its securities. There have been quite a number of unimportant firms that have passed out of the picture.

Capital Limited

Their capital was limited and their buying power scant. It is the institutions which today have large

the capital resources and pride them-
he selves on their liquid position that
; 11 have been most remiss in coming to
the aid of stock and bond issues for

Still another argument against support of securities is that there are so many "sour" situations that have to be nursed along and so much salvaging to be done that capital in the form of support for securities cannot be diverted. However, there have been two notable instances in the past six months when, overnight, credits ranging from \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000 have been raised in order to protect "situations" in Germany and in Great Britain. It was necessary for these credits to be produced and produced quickly. It was not a voluminous credit, it was not a sum

scribers. They were told what share of the credits they must take and they took it. They should be equally able to participate in a pool to pro-

There have been rumors from time to time that a banking pool, with resources of \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000, was about to be formed to support the bond market. This may develop in time, but if it does

it will only be after the values of railroad bonds have been cut in half since the suggestion of concentrated banking support was first made.

Quick action might have prevented the credit gangrene that has set in among some of the so-called "weak" railroads.

There has never been a time in Wall Street history when declines in bonds of such extreme character on such small transactions have taken place and when the application of a moderate amount of support or "buying power" would have done so much good. If money were scarce and interest rates high, as was the case in 1907 and 1921, there might be some excuse for the present attitude of sponsors for securities.

Money is plentiful today; interest rates are embarrassingly low to lenders. But capital is the protected and assured kind that has made its appearance at other times in the market for securities has never been withheld from employment in the present degree.

MR. Pleasant, Mch.—Things have changed for "Hard Luck" McCallahan. After many setbacks as an oil producer he is having new storage tanks built to take care of the flow from his newest well, the largest in the district, which is producing 3,000 barrels a day.

Joe Boys' Shoes and Oxfords,
Light. \$2.75, Monday, See Page 7.

Funeral Home
NAL SERVICE

Telephones 1535 R-2469
a, Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Thomasville, N. C. — J. Wal-
ter Lambeth, representative from
the seventh North Carolina district,
is a 35-year-old
world war vet-
eran.

Born in Thom-
asville, the town
that claims to
make the best
chairs than any

In 1921, he served as mayor of Thom-
asville from 1925 to 1929 and was
elected to congress November
1930.

He is a member of the Ameri-
can Legion, a Mason, a member of
Junior Order of United American
Mechanics, Sons of American Re-
volution, Rotary, Kappa Sigma
the Methodist church.

Besides his furniture interests
also is a banker and farmer.

on the globe, Lambeth fell naturally into furniture manufacturing after his graduation from the Trinity school of business administration.

[illegible][illegible]

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SCOTCH NUT and CHOCOLATE

...to our country's first frozen Cream ... People who appreciate crystal-free smoothness and instant flavor have found in Griddle "Frozen" a new peak of perfection ... They have held their fire ... It is a topic of conversation wherever women talk of good things.

Try Gridley's "Fast Frozen". Try it this week when Gridley is at a treat in store for you . . . One layer of butterscotch filled with lemons, topped with a layer of Gridley's famous chocolate.

to install a sewer on
the Parkway north was
to the Street and Bridge.

Joseph A. Berman, ex-
ecutive vice president of
the city, said he had been
informed by the city engineer,
John J. Girdley, that the
city had no right to require
the installation of a sewer
on the Parkway north of
the street and bridge.

The general ordinance

Girdley

...referred to the Ordnance
...and ordered publication
...
...Admiral Davis arrived at this
...completion from the Appleton
...Work, regarding a distrib-
...of water department districts
...the "Ice Cream" was in-
...and in 1917.
...in the Admiral's Palace
...the ship.

**SCHLINTZ
BROS. CO.**

DOWN TOWN
114 W. College, Schlitz Bldg.

WEST SIDE
601 W. College, cor. State St.

**BAUER'S
REXALL STORE**
Kaukauna, Wis.

NOTICE: Factory equipment and land formerly occupied by Krieter Piano Company of Marinette, Wisconsin, will be sold at Sheriff's Sale at Marinette, Wisconsin, on December 8, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. For details see David Resnick, 1325 North

**You'll Like the Delicious Home Cooked
Sunday Dinners Served Here**

NEW GRILL
Appleton's Popular Restaurant
109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's

**LUNCHEES — SODAS — SUNDAES and
REGULAR DINNERS**
Special Weekday Complete Luncheons, Regular Dinners
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Romance, Tragedy And Comedy Offered In New Talking Pictures

"COMPROMISED" IS NEW VERSION OF CINDERELLA STORY

First National Picture to Show at Appleton Theatre Two Days

"Compromised," the first National production which features Ben Lyon and lovely Rose Hobart, comes to the Appleton Theatre Wednesday, Thursday next.

This fine romance is a delightfully different version of the Cinderella story, in which Ann, the boardinghouse slave, haunted by her mistresses about her doubtful ancestry, succeeds in getting her Prince Charming—though in this modern story her troubles do not all end with the wedding ceremony.

Ben Lyon, more popular with each succeeding picture, is seen as Sidney Brook, star boarder in the mill town lodging house of Mrs. Munsey. Ann, the maid-of-all-work, worships him from afar, believing him to be beyond her. When she is engaged to Connie Holt—a selfish girl, who is dissatisfied with Sidney's decision to learn the business from the ground up, in the factories of his millionaire father.

Connie finally comes to the boardinghouse to tell Sidney that she has decided to marry some one else. After she leaves, he gets drunk and Ann is helping him to bed, when Mrs. Munsey arrives in high dudgeon, and suggests that the girl is "going in her mother's footsteps." To protect Ann, Sidney explains that they are to be married.

Married they are in due time, in spite of the fact that Sidney's father disowns him. They are happy in a little house near the mill for five or six years, when old John Brook relents and brings the girl to Boston with their son, Sandy.

"Compromised," which is based on the play by Edith Fitzgerald is a play and the whole family. John Brook directs with distinction. The people in the cast are eminently suited to the parts they play. All of which is another way of saying that royal entertainment awaits you in "Compromised."

MYSTERY, ACTION IN TIFFANY FILM OF WEST

For film fans who like a well conducted story with a liberal degree of action and a modicum of mystery "Arizona Terror," the latest Tiffany Production starring Ken Maynard at the Apple Theatre today and Sunday may be heartily recommended. From the opening scenes on the blistering Mojave Desert showing the bandits trying to shake off the grim pursuit of a young Arizona rancher whose partner they have killed, until the closing sequence wherein the same young Arizona solves a mystery with considerable ingenuity and excitement, things happen and they happen fast.

Ken Maynard and his horse "Tarzan" make a handsome pair and the leading lady Lina Basquette is both easy on the eyes and a capable actress withal. An Hooper Atchley, Murdock MacQuarrie, Charles King, Tom London, Michael Visaroff, Fred Burns, Ed Cobb and the sprightly little Mexican girl, Nena Quintero.

You'll like "Arizona Terror." It has a breezy swing about it that is decidedly refreshing movie fare.

TWELVETREES PLAYS IN "BAD COMPANY"

Helen Twelvetrees' latest picture, "Bad Company," will open Friday at the Appleton Theatre for a 2 day run.

RKO Pathe has assembled a splendid cast for this Charles R. Rogers production. Helen Twelvetrees portrays the role of Helen King. John Garrick is Steve, the man she marries, and Ricardo Cortez is Goldie Gorio. Others in the cast are Paul Hurst, Frank McHugh, and Harry Carey.

Tay Garnett who directed Miss Twelvetrees and Mr. Cortez in "Her Man," is responsible for the direction of "Bad Company." The story and dialogue are by Thomas Buckingham and Tay Garnett.

GET-RICH-QUICK GIRL HEROINE OF "BOUGHT"

The sensational adventures of a modern girl who determines to get into high society, letting the end justify the means, make the story of "Bought" the Warner Bros. production starring Constance Bennett, which comes to the Apple Theatre next Thursday and Friday. Featured in support of the star are Ben Lyon, Dorothy Peterson, Richard Bennett (father of Constance) and many others.

HOLD SERVICE SCHOOL FOR LEGION OFFICERS

About nine Appleton legionnaires, and post officers will go to Milwaukee Sunday where a post service officer's school will be held at the Wisconsin Veterans Bureau headquarters at Soldiers' Home. The school will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and dinner will be served at noon. In the afternoon the veterans will make a trip through the veterans hospital.

One of the features of the school will be a meeting of the medical board examining applicants for compensation. The service and post officers will have an opportunity to learn how the board rates veterans seeking compensation and hospital and medical treatment.

Sheephead Tournament at Greenville Gardens every Tuesday, evening, Dec. 8, 15 and 22 at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served and 40% of the receipts will go to prize winners.



From the Fox Picture, "Over the Hill." Ma's face became radiant with the greatest joy she had ever known. Left to right, Mae Marsh, James Dunn, Sally Eilers. Beginning Monday at the Fox Theatre, Appleton.

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 9:50 a. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10:50 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:20 p. m.

For everything that concerns friendship, love and marriage, December 6th is an auspicious time. The petty worries of the week will be forgotten and the mind will be able to turn to things of spiritual interest or to enjoyable recreations. A clear insight will be given into something of importance.

The child born on this December 6th will be clever with its hands and will be able to undertake delicate operations requiring skill and dexterity. It will have an artist's appreciation of the beautiful in art, music and literature. Amongst its mixture of talents may be found good business sense.

You are not consciously conceited and are far from satisfied with yourself, but you have an incredible amount of egotism. It is difficult for you to keep any topic on an impersonal plane; your interest in everybody and everything is based on how it affects yourself. Your self-consciousness and extreme sensitiveness make you ill at ease, and you imagine that you are the victim of much criticism and abuse. Jealousy often creeps in and distorts your vision and poisons your mind.

You are never happy with your superiors, so you choose "door mats" for companions, those to whom you can dictate and descend. It is too bad that you cannot always be your natural self, for there is much about you which is dear and likeable. Your veneer of affectation is far less becoming than the being it is meant to conceal. Your tastes are naturally simple, and your heart is naturally sympathetic. If you make the most of your natural gifts, the world will give you just credit and ample applause.

You have much originality about you and stamp your individuality upon everything you do. You work quickly and not without method. You do not have the temperament to work under other people contentedly and you should strive for independence.

Successful People Born December 6th:
1—Amos R. E. Pinchot—Lawyer and politician.
2—John Sargent Pillsbury—Flour manufacturer.
3—Victor Blue—U. S. Admiral.
4—Joseph Conrad—Author.
5—Rudolph Bloch—"Bruno Lessing"—Author.
6—Sir Walter Scott—Author.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to 10:40 a. m., and from 1:20 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Disseminating Influences will be at work December 7th, and may be felt both within and out of the home; a danger through a new rival. Creative workers, especially those of the mental type, will find their powers stimulated and their efforts appreciated.

The child born on this December 7th will have a secretive nature, and will take few into its confidence. It will be shrewd, decisive, punctual, energetic, dependable and conscientious. When it makes up its mind to do a thing, it generally does it. It will love with intensity.

You, if born on December 7th, are content to follow the line of least resistance, and to get through life with more comfort than distinction. You, as much as is possible, let the other fellow do the worrying, whilst you nonchalantly enjoy yourself or wait for events to prove themselves. You are hasty and loquacious, and both talk yourself into and out of trouble. "A slip of the foot may soon be recovered, but that of the tongue perhaps never." When aggravated, you either bluster or sulk in silence, whichever role appeals to you at the moment.

Your social gifts are probably more in the ascendant than your business or intellectual talents. You know how and when to flatter people, and you are not timid about pulling wires for your own benefit. Your cleverness in reading other's characters is one of your biggest assets, and you play up to their

weaknesses. You are a sincerely sympathetic listener. You are long on giving advice, and always have attractive remedies to hand out for the cure of all problems.

The one thing in life which you take very seriously is your affections. If the right person wins your love, their influence may change your outlook, increase your ambitions, and supply that which you lack—a purpose in life.

Successful People Born December 7th:
1—William B. Rogers—Founder of Mass. Institute of Technology.
2—Elizabeth H. Whittier—sister of John G. Whittier.
3—William Saunders—horticulturist.
4—Nancy A. W. Wakefield—poet.
5—Michael Cuddey—merchant.
6—George E. Church—civil engineer.

REVENGE

Indianapolis, Ind.—Customers in the Walker drug store thought it was revenge the telephone user was after. He walked into a booth, dialed the number to make a long distance call. Out he walked a few minutes later, seemingly unable to get his number. Back in he walked after a short interval. Next time he came he was running. The telephone—a pay unit—went with him, and with it the cash box containing several coins.

ARMY'S GOOD YEAR
London—The year ending Sept. 30, 1931, was a good one for England's army, considering the number of enlistments. Total enlistments were over 34,000, as compared with just over 26,000 last year.

NOTE: CONTINUOUS SHOWING Through Supper Hour on Sundays, Mondays (Bargain Days) and Holidays. ATTEND THE SUPER HOUR SHOW

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
15c ELITE 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
TODAY and SUNDAY
Continuous Showing Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 10c & 15c 5:00 to Closing 25c

HE'S BACK IN TOWN AGAIN!.....
Ken MAYNARD in
"Arizona Terror"
IN HIS LATEST OUTDOOR THRILLER, FILLED WITH RED-BLOODED ACTION...



A THRILLING STORY OF THE Cattle Country!
— Added —
All-Talking COMEDY
SCREEN NOVELTY
Mon., Tues., Wed.
WHAT DOES HE KNOW?
"THE LAWYER'S SECRET"
A Paramount Picture
With CLIVE BROOK — CHARLES ROGERS RICHARD ARLEN — FAY WRAY JEAN ARTHUR
MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) to Matinee or Evening
— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Thurs.-Fri.—Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"

ALL-STAR CAST IN "LAWYER'S SECRET"

Photoplay Coming to Elite Theatre for Three Days Next Week

Drama, neither stark nor terrifying, but intensely real, human and emotionally exciting, comes to the Elite theatre screen Monday for a 3 day stay. It is contained in "The Lawyer's Secret," in which an excellent and all-star cast, headed by Clive Brook, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, brings to life a tense complication of modern-day living.

The vividness of "The Lawyer's Secret" is intensified by the intelligent presentation of its drama. Its audience are made to feel its vital significance for each one of them. Its web of circumstances might wind itself around any unthinking individual, just as it winds, in the picture, around Brook, the suave lawyer; Rogers, the weakling playboy; Arlen, the reckless young sailor.

"The Lawyer's Secret" is the story of a professional man's fight to preserve the ethics of his profession and his love for a girl, Fay Wray, by stifling his natural human duty to prevent injustice to an innocent man. Arlen, on trial for his life, for a crime of which he is innocent, nearly pays the supreme penalty because Brook cannot reveal a secret confided to him by Rogers, his client and Fay's brother.

This picture is also significant as an introduction to serious drama of the popular juvenile, Charles Rogers. It marks the first time Rogers has had an opportunity to display his real dramatic ability on the talking screen. For those who remember his appealing portrayal in "Wings," his ability as shown in this deeply emotional role will come as no surprise.

In Leading Role



Above is Claudette Colbert, who plays the leading role in "His Woman," which shows at the Appleton theatre next week.

Tense Moment From "Lawyer's Secret"



Charles Rogers, Clive Brook, featured with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Jean Arthur in Paramount's, "The Lawyer's Secret" at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

COLBERT AND COOPER STARRING IN PICTURE

"His Woman" to Show at Appleton Theatre for Three Days Next Week

Two popular photoplay "raves" are united for the first time in a talking picture at the Appleton Theatre Sun Mon Tue. when the Paramount love drama, "His Woman," brings Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper onto the co-starring horizon. The story, based on a novel, "The Sentimentalist," by Dale Collins, offers Cooper exactly the type of role in which he excels, that of a lanky young leader considerably at sea on how to handle women, but lacking not a second of action when a rough-and-tumble tussle will save any girl from attentions she considers unflattering at the hands of the other fellow.

Miss Colbert's work will be watched closely, her part as an abandoned girl of the waterfront being a direct antithesis of the smartly gown-ed portrayals in which she has scored her greatest successes. Cooper's last pictures have included "Morocco" and "I Take This Woman." Miss Colbert's march to farthing favor has been due chiefly to the recent Paramount offerings, "The Smiling Lieutenant" and "Secrets of a Secretary."

"His Woman," directed by Ed-ward Sloman, tells how an adventuresome and handsome bachelor and a pretty girl of the world are

PRISON CHAIR FACTORY MAY CHANGE SALES PLAN

Milwaukee (P)—One of Milwaukee's most interesting industries—the chair factory at the house of correction—is facing a crisis. The contract whereby the house of correction disposes of its furniture expires Dec. 31, and to renew it the county must accept a cut of 15 to 20 per cent for the output. An alternative suggested to supervisors is that the county establish its own sales force and engage in the wholesale furniture business. The furniture factory is faced by another problem. Next year a federal law requiring the labeling of prison-made products will go into effect. It is expected that such labeling will seriously affect interstate trade.

Several county supervisors are of the opinion that the factory should be operated on a reduced scale, making furniture only for the various departments of county government. Between 300 and 350 men usually are employed in the factory. Its income fell from \$120,000 in 1929 to \$71,000 in 1930. A further decrease is expected this year.

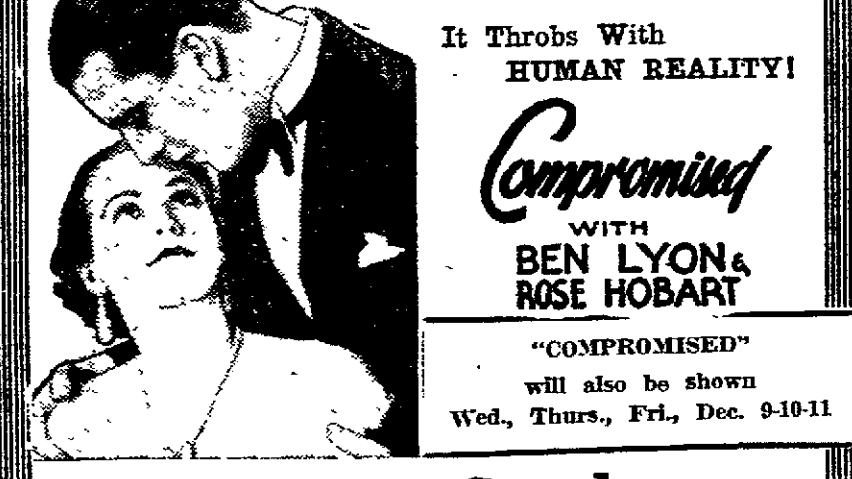
Joined in enduring romance and happiness after a roistering experience in the tropics that starts with a womanless man's plan for bringing up a chubby little human derelict, Richard Spiro, who plays the infant part, is said to be a whole show in himself.

Others prominently cast are Averill Harris, Herschel Mayall, Raquel Davida, Sidney Easton and Hamtree Harrington.

WARNER'S APPLETON

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Change in Policy — Starting Tonight we will show our Mid-week Picture on Our Regular

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW Showing Tonight at 10:45



Starting Sunday FOR THREE BIG DAYS

From the ends of the Earth — a darling baby brings them together!

He's a two-fisted sailorman! She's a dance-hall scamp! In different worlds they live. When they meet, it's to HATE! Until an orphaned waif unites them, in LOVE!

GARY COOPER CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "His Woman" A Paramount Picture

Added Pleasures
Sydney and Murrey, Comedy "All Excited"
Vita, Novelty "Thrills of Yesterday"
Krazy Kat Cartoon
Latest News

Culbertson And Lenz To Open Bridge Battle Monday

New York (P)—The bridge world counted minutes today with a taste for coming battle as Sidney S. Lenz and Ely Culbertson prepared to duel to the death of one of their respective "systems" across a four-legged field of honor.

They will begin a 150-rubber match, which must end before Jan. 15, Monday night in Culbertson's hotel apartments.

It will be the culmination of six months of challenges, counter-challenges, postponements, spoken and written agreements, lengthy negotiations and frequent conferences.

The battle between the two experts dates back to the day last spring when Culbertson, then just started on his meteoric career as the founder of a new system of playing contract, refused to join a "peace" move of the other experts. Bridge Headquarters, Inc., had been formed. More than a dozen matters of the game had pooled their pet systems and worked out one which they labelled "official."

They planned to bring order to the ranks of bridge players who had been fog-bound when they discovered this one "played work," another "Lenz," a third "Whitehead" and a fourth "Culbertson."

Henceforth there would be one system. All teachers would use it. All experts would advocate it. All bridge books would explain it.

But Culbertson refused to "join up." He called the "official system" 80 per cent Culbertson, 8 per cent Lenz and 12 per cent rubbish and challenged Lenz to defend the method. He deposited \$10,000 in a bank and said he would wager that much on his system.

After several weeks Lenz announced his acceptance of the challenge. Culbertson two months later said he had not heard from his rival. Bridge Headquarters held a convention of their teachers. From ship-board on his way back from a European cruise, Culbertson cabled a strong criticism of the convention.

Lenz promptly said he regarded the statement as another challenge and would accept it. Culbertson replied that the \$10,000 check still was on deposit.

Then came a period of long negotiations. Complicated contracts were drawn and torn up. Finally one was

signed. It called for a \$5,000 contribution to charity from Culbertson if he lost, or \$1,000 from Lenz if he was defeated.

EXPECT DECISION IN MILK AWARDS

Supreme Court to Rule on Damages Given to Four Farmers

Madison (P)—The Wisconsin state supreme court Tuesday is expected to hand down its decision on the appeal of the Pure Milk Association of Chicago from judgments totaling \$17,804.97 awarded four Wisconsin farmers for alleged breach of contract.

The judgments, in addition to \$613.26 in costs, were returned against the association, a cooperative marketing organization, in the court of Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman, Madison.

The farmers, O. W. Vneswright, Edward Skalkitzky, Arthur Baderman, and C. M. Pearsall, represented a group of milk producers near Marshall, Wis. The producers consolidated their claims against the organization and twelve suits were tried as one action.

During the first three months of 1931, the farmers contended, the association violated provisions of its contracts with them as members by refusing to sell their product as fluid milk in the Chicago district and discriminated against them by paying other members higher prices through milk sales.

The association appealed on the ground that its marketing was done in the best interests of all members and that the jury's verdict was unjust. "The defense objected to the jury's being permitted to interpret the contracts on the basis of ambiguity and asked for a directed verdict dismissing the actions."

Hot modern music, Mike Miller & his boys at Blue Goose Inn every Sat. nite. Chicken Lunch.

COME... JOIN WITH RADIO'S IDOL OF 10,000,001 SETH PARKER in "WAY BACK HOME"

FOX AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Every Woman Will Understand . . . Every Girl

will know why her heart forgave and her love endured.

CHARLES FARRELL MADGE EVANS IN HEARTBREAK

FOX PICTURE — OUTSTANDING SHORTS — PITTS & TODD in "Pajama Party" "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" FOOTBALL SUBJECT "Nerve Wreckers"

BEGINS MONDAY



"NEW TALKING VERSION" The picture with a soul — it speaks the language of your heart. "Love, live, and laugh with them, the boy and girl who enthralled you in "Bad Girl" together again."

JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

Outstanding Shorts SILLY SYMPHONY in "Egyptian Melodies" FOX NEWS Army Team Routs Fighting Irish Before 78,000. SCREEN SOUVENIRS Pictures of Long Ago

"OVER the HILL" With MAE MARSH

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY, POSTAL PATRONS URGED

Reinforce and Wrap Packages Securely, Adolph Mill Advises

Kaukauna—Adolph Mill, postmaster, urges patrons of the Kaukauna office to shop now and mail early. This will aid the postoffice in handling Christmas mail without congestion or delay. Mr. Mill also offers the following suggestions in the mailing of Christmas packages and other mail.

All packages should be securely wrapped in strong paper, using heavy twine to bind the parcel. Umbrellas, cans and golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood to stand transportation. Hats should be packed in strong corrugated or fiberboard boxes and should be marked "Fragile." Shoes and similar articles ought to be placed in strong cardboard boxes wrapped in strong paper and bound with heavy twine.

Parcels containing perishable articles should be marked "Perishable" and packed in suitable container, according to contents. Special delivery stamps will expedite delivery. In using the special delivery service, patrons are urged to use the stamp provided for the purpose. When ordinary stamps are used, the words "Special delivery" should be marked above the address.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Patrons should affix the required amount of postage in the upper right hand corner. Full information concerning rates can be received at the parcel-post or stamp windows in the post-office.

No parcel will be received that is more than 100 inches in length, and girth combined, or that exceeds 70 pounds in weight. Written matter can not be inclosed in parcels, if in the nature of personal correspondence. A letter placed in an envelope, may be bound to the outside of a parcel, if it does not interfere with reading of the address on the parcel.

Valuable domestic third and fourth class mail should be insured. Coin, currency, jewelry and other articles of considerable value should be sent as sealed first-class registered mail. Patrons should make no practice of putting money in letters, according to Mr. Mill. The practice sometimes causes damage to the casting machines when it is not noticed by employees. This also tempts postal employees, he said. Money should be sent by means of registered mail or by money order.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Masses
8:00 A. M. Low mass.
8:30 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Messrs. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Masses
8:00 A. M. Low mass.
7 A. M. Low mass.
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.
10 A. M. High mass.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.

BROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superintendent, Prof. W. P. Hagman.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M. International Bible Sunday.
Junior League 5 P. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
School of religious instruction Friday, 2:30 P. M.
Monthly meeting of official board Wednesday, 7 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public hall.
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning services. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superintendent, R. Nagel.
Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Text, John 5:29.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
John Scheib, Minister
Sunday school, December 6
English worship 10 A. M.
German worship 11 A. M.
Text, Genesis 1:17, "Come, let us go down and there confound their language, that they may not understand one another's tongues."
Theme, "The Confusion of Tongues."
Tuesday, 7 P. M. choir rehearsal.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AL WORTLE, (WHO IS TERRIBLY NEARSIGHTED), HAS BOUGHT HIMSELF A WRIST WATCH.

"ALFRED! WHAT A TERRIBLE THING TO DO! USE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF!"



(Copyrighted Feb. 1931)

PICK COMMITTEE FOR DEDICATION

Group to Plan Program in Connection With Opening of New Bridge

Kaukauna—Mayor E. W. Fargo Friday announced the committee to arrange a program in connection with the opening of the Lawest bridge next month. William Carnot was appointed chairman. Other committee members are Dale Andrews, commander of the American Legion post here, Louis F. Nelson of the Rotary club, Lester J. Brenzel of the Kaukauna Advancement association, and W. H. Cooper, an alderman. Need for such a committee became apparent when organizations of the city began to offer suggestions for the dedicatory ceremony.

The committee also will select a name for the bridge. Several suggestions have been received by the mayor. No definite date can be set for the opening, as engineers in charge of the project are uncertain when the bridge will be completed.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Initiation of new members took place at a meeting of Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, in the annex Wednesday evening. Members of the DePere and Appleton courts were guests. Miss Marian Darin, Chicago, an organizer of Forester courts, spoke. Rev. Conrad Ripp was master of ceremonies, while Rev. Joseph Schaefer gave a talk.

The members were entertained by the drill team, which is captained by Miss Jennie De Brue. Games were played and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded in cards to Mrs. Nellie Bertrand of DePere in schafkopf, to Mrs. Dora Weller in bridge, and to Miss Joyce Schaefer in schafkopf.

Juniors of the high school held their annual class party in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Games were played, dancing enjoyed and refreshments were served. Members of the committee in charge were W. Jirakovic, F. Stekelburg, J. Esler, M. Hilkenberg, G. Buetow, R. Goetzman, N. Nickles, F. Kline, D. Miller, G. Krahn, E. Frank, D. Bauer, D. Seifert, J. Judae, M. Muthig, R. Koch, R. Balgie, and O. Esler.

The next meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Legion clubrooms on Oak-st. Members are asked to bring jam and jelly for the shower and also carpet cake.

Machineist lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. Election of officers will take place.

Catholic Woman's Study club met in Knights of Columbus clubrooms Thursday evening. A prayer was said by Mrs. Otto Amreiter, and current topics were given by Miss Esther O'Boyle and Mrs. F. W. Grogan.

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS ANOTHER SHOOT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Gun club will stage a shoot at the traps here Sunday, according to Joseph Jensen, club president. Shooting will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Ammunition can be secured at the grounds.

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS TO ROLL AT CHILTON

Kaukauna—Kaukauna bowlers of the Midwest league will go to Chilton Sunday for a league fracas with the Chilton entry in the league. Kaukauna registers split even last week, winning from Hopple's Westers of Appleton and losing to the Schwartz ball room team from Hartford.

Big time. Art Schulz Trio and Chicken Lunch at Golden Esle tonight.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite. Lucassen's, Kaukauna.

Men's House Slippers, Pair 49c, Monday. See Page 7.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

AL WORTLE, (WHO IS TERRIBLY NEARSIGHTED), HAS BOUGHT HIMSELF A WRIST WATCH.

"ALFRED! WHAT A TERRIBLE THING TO DO! USE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF!"

Fourteen Dogs Are Given Bronze Medals For Heroism

Chicago—Fourteen dogs in as many states, described by the National Anti-Vivisection society as heroes, Friday were awarded bronze medals to commemorate their deeds of courage.

Included among the winners, by states, and the acts which won them their medals were:

Iowa—"Shorty," a mongrel owned by H. O. Haley of near Charleston. Saved Haley's family from a fire.

Minnesota—"Chuck," a collie owned by William Haar, Caledonia. Gave warning of a rattlesnake.

Wisconsin—"Baldy," a Boston bull owned by N. Blank of Fond du Lac. Gave the alarm of a fire.

North Dakota—"Jiggs," a mongrel owned by Eddie Scheeler, of Dickinson. Dragged Raymond Kuhn, S. from deep water after the boy had gone down twice.

Michigan—"Queen," a shepherd belonging to Louis Janoskie of Bangor. Awakened Janoskie when his home caught fire.

Missouri—"Scottie," a dog that died to save his owner, Mrs. Celeste Hineck of Concordia and her two children when their home caught fire at night.

Nebraska—"Pet," a fox terrier belonging to Neal Johnson of near Nickerson. Drove off a bull that attacked Johnson.

Kansas—"Cappitol Foundation Junior," a wire-haired terrier owned by Mrs. P. E. Ditz of Kansas City, Kas., saved his mistress from an attack by a Negro who forced his way into her home.

PRETZEL CURVES HAVE RELIGIOUS MEANING, ORIGIN

Milwaukee—After all these years of argument, civilization gets an authoritative answer to the question: "Why is a pretzel bent?"

E. W. Peters of the Wisconsin Pretzel company where pretzels benders bend pretzels at the rate of about 75,000 a day, revealed today that the curves have religious significance and origin.

Tradition has it that certain German priests originated the pretzel as a special food for one of their feast days. Peters said: "The benders are supposed to represent a maiden, her arms folded in prayer. The person eating a pretzel is supposed to be moved to holy thoughts."

Peters' most expert pretzel bender is a girl who can loop 48 a minute when she is in top form.

SEVENTEEN SEEK WEST POINT POST

Commission to Hold Examination—5 Appleton Boys Want Appointment

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Keen competition among young men of the Appleton and Green Bay vicinity for the appointment to West Point soon to be given by Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton is indicated by the 17 applications submitted from the district.

Instead of making an arbitrary choice from among the candidates, Representative Schneider has arranged with the Civil Service commission to give a preliminary mental test to determine which of the 17 are best qualified to be designated to take the final examination for admission to the United States Military academy. He will then name the candidate receiving the highest ranking as the principal and the alternate in the order in which they ranked in the preliminary examination.

The 17 applicants, many of whom are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin or other colleges throughout the state, are:

Jack Armstrong of Oconto, Robert E. Driesen of Appleton, John Engelbert of Green Bay, William H. Fellows of Algona, Walter W. F. Fiske of Oconto, William Fiske Jr. of Appleton, George Fiske of Algona, Meyer Fox of Fiske, Frank George Gibber of Oconto, George W. Holtermann, Appleton, Elmer W. H. Courtney of Oconto, Leo M. Hahn of Oconto, Fred S. Johnson of Appleton, Paul L. Johnson of Oconto, George Parsons of Appleton, Arthur G. Roemer of Appleton, and Richard G. Schaefer of Oconto, Wis.

DRAIN TAILRAGE SUNDAY MORNING

Officials Seek Body of Fred Wagnitz, Believed to Have Drowned

Kaukauna—The tailrace canal leading to the power house here will be drained at 7 o'clock Sunday morning in an effort to find the body of Fred Wagnitz, whom police believe may have drowned there. Wagnitz has been missing from his home here since last Sunday morning.

Relatives became worried Tuesday when the man failed to appear and searched his room. A note, hinting suicide, was found in his room. Police started dragging the canal, which is but a short distance from his room in the First National bank building here, but so far efforts to locate the body have failed. It will take about four hours to drain and refill the canal.

RESUME PUPILS' DENTAL CLINICS

Dr. E. J. Bolinske in Charge of First Examinations of Year

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Bolinske conducted the first dental clinic in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building Friday afternoon. Children of St. Mary's school were given this year under auspices of the Kaukauna Woman's club, which finances the project with proceeds of the sale of Christmas seals each year. The proceeds of the sale this year also will go toward financing the clinic.

Another of the clinics will be held in the nurse's offices next Friday afternoon. Dr. R. J. Van Els will be in charge. Children of St. Mary's parochial school will be treated until all have received attention. The condition of the children's teeth is shown by reports, which were turned in to the nurse earlier in the school year.

Dr. M. G. Teske will conduct the last clinic to be held before the

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL MONDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—City league bowlers will roll at Higgenberg Alley Monday evening. Bjorgerstrom's team will show in the 7 o'clock matches against Murphy's, and the U. S. Engineers will meet the Barkers at 9 o'clock. Charles Locks will arrange the Muller Dots, and Knapke's Barkers will bowl against the Knapke Lumber Co. Knapke's Barkers are setting the pace in the league.

Christmas was after. After the close the clubs will be held until each Friday with one of the teachers in charge. Students from each school will take turns in giving attention to their teeth.

EMBREY for GLASSES

Embrey for glasses.

DISCUSS APPLETON RESERVIST CHAPTER

Appleton and Outagamie Co. National Guard and reserve army of officers will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Armory G. with Col. Stephen A. Parks, executive secretary of the state Reserve Officers' association. The officers will discuss continuation of Appleton chapter of the association, which was disbanded about a month ago.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45. English at 10:00. Sunday school at 10:15. The church council meets Monday at 7:30. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30. Juniors meet after Bible class. Ladies Aid Christmas bazaar all day. German Advent services Thursday evening at 7:45. Pastor L. Meike of Shiocton will conduct the service.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. P. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock and the Bible class at 9:30. Worship service at 10:30. The Rev. R. H. Gerberding, D. D., president of the Northwest Synod, will preach the sermon. The church council will meet Monday evening. The Brotherhood Wednesday evening for study and business, the choir Thursday for rehearsal; the catechism classes Saturday morning; the Light Brigade Saturday at 2 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN—Wisconsin Synod, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; P. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Second Sunday in advent. English service at 9 o'clock. German service at 10:15. Sermon topic: "The Lord shall visit us," based on Luke 1:67-80. Sunday school meets in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock. S. Y. P. S. Tuesday 8 o'clock. English Advent service Thursday 7:30. Sermon topic: "The Everlasting Kingdom," based on 2 Samuel 7:13. Church choir rehearsal after this service. Announcements for Lord's Supper Friday.

FIRST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Temporary worship place, Castle Hall, East Morrison-st. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Living Between Two Advents." On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the Ladies' society will sponsor a Christmas sale, cafeteria luncheon and supper at the home of Mrs. O. Kunitz on W. Washington-st. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 and religious instruction Saturday morning at 9 and 10:30.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH—C. H. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore March, Second Sunday in Advent. "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" and hath raised up an hour of salvation." Regular English service at 9. In the auditorium of Zion parish school instruction for the young at 10. Regular German service at 10:30. Junior social gathering Monday at 7:45.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, formerly of India, will address the school. Morning church service of worship at 11 o'clock. Communion theme, Taking up the Cross. The C. E. will worship with the group in the Congregational church. Tuesday at 20 the women of the Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 W. Harrison-st. Mrs. W. B. Killen and Mrs. W. A. Poltz, assistant hostesses. Mrs. William D. Farnum, leader.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly. Charles M. Ruppel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship and sermon, 10:30. Christian endeavor meeting, 5:30. On Sunday evening at 7:30, a series of special meetings: The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach Sunday evening and again on Tuesday, on Monday night The Rev. M. Dampy from Green Bay, Wis. Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Rev. Mr. Evans from DePere, Wis. will preach. The Rev. C. H. Gesseltrecht, executive secretary of our synod's administrative council will preach the closing sermon of the series.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church school at 9:45. After a brief worship service the school will conduct the Christmas of the Holy Family. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Christmas of the Kingdom." There will be a Christmas bazaar at 7 P. M. on Wednesday. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will give other young people at the Congregational church to hear Dr. Clark M. Engelberger. The evening service will be a special service in the Baptist church. The pastor will give the address at 7:30. Church choir sings Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Superior and Harrison-sts. Z. F. Evans, pastor. 11:15. Handkerchief Sunday School at 9 o'clock. German worship at 9 o'clock. English worship, 10:15. General Protestant meeting 6:30. The Rev. J. A. Scheib, Kaukauna, will conduct the meeting Sunday. The postmodern Christian Endeavor Rally will be held at our church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Women's Missionary meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Blair, 114 W. Eldorado-st. Dec. 13 will be World's Gift Sunday at our church.

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Then tell her you can't find words to express your true feelings."

Lyle Douglas Utts, rector, Holy communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Great Physician, St. Luke." Y. P. U. "Flap Jack" supper at 6 o'clock. Girl Scouts Tuesday afternoon in Parish hall. Altar Guild Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Florence and Alard Harwood. Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock Bishop Sturtevant will celebrate Holy Communion. Choir school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the chapel in the evening at 7 o'clock. Senior Choir Friday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. A. Archibald, Holmes, minister. Sunday school 9:45; morning worship 11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight vesper service 4:30. Lawrence College A. Capella choir singing of Christmas carols and a highly devotional program. Fireside Fellowship group and High School Epworth league will join with the young people at the Congregational church in hearing Dr. Engelberger at 5:30. Tuesday: Social Union meeting at 2:30. Reports of the board and plans for the new year. W. H. M. S. and W. F. M. S. business meetings at 4:30 Christmas Missionary Tea at 6 o'clock. Pleasant "The Powers of the Star" at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Boy Scouts at 7 o'clock. Business meeting after the pagan. The I. O. O. F. club meets for supper at 6 o'clock. Wednesday, Epworth singers 6:45, adult choirs 7:15. Thursday: Valley Boy Scouts supper at 6:30 with program following. The Stewardship council and board of trustees meet at 7 in the John McNaughton room. The crew of the Shamrock, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, captain, meets with Mrs. Earl Wietmann, 545 East Washington-ave at 8 P. M. Mrs. J. R. McLaren, assistant. Carol choir 8:45.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Postmodern Evangelical, 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:15. Subject: "Personal Evangelism." Evening Bible meeting 7:45, subject: "The Midnight Cry." Prayers meeting Tuesday, 7:45. Bible study, Thursday, 7:45, topic: "The San Question." Pastor, Lawrence N. Olson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner Durand and Harrison-sts. Evans has a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday Morning Theological Meetings. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading from the Bible, Irving Z. Boe, 10 o'clock. Open house at 10 o'clock. Sunday and Monday, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL
S. T. J. O. H. N. EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Evangelical Synod of N. A. President, J. C. N. S. S. and W. G. S. S. W. R. Wegman, pastor. 11:15. Sunday school, 9:45. English service at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Pastor J. A. Scheib. 11:15. B. Y. P. U. meets Monday evening at 7:30. A play "How the Ladies Saved Their D. M." under the auspices of the W. U. W. will be presented in the substitution at 7:30. Free will offerings.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner Durand and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. German service 8:30. English service 9:30. Annual reports and election of officers. English service 10:30. Sermon theme: "Coming by Night." In the evening 7:30 a special musical program will be presented. Tuesday meeting of stewards. Thursday home service 7:30. Thursday choir practice 8:00. Saturday choir class 9:00.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 915 8th-ave. church, school at 9:15. Men's club, Dr. Trevor will speak on "International Relations."

PLAN TO STAGE CHERRY WEEK THROUGHOUT U. S.

By W. F. WINSEY
Egg Harbor—A national cherry week to be held in all the large cities of the country at the time of Washington birthday was announced by H. M. Ullsperger, manager of the Door County Fruit Growers' union at a meeting of the Egg Harbor members held in the town hall here, Thursday evening. The manager appealed to every member of the union to do his best to make cherry week a success. "We must do a tremendous amount of work during cherry week and get everyone to talk about cherries," said the manager. "If we do not do our best we may fail to sell some of our cherries. As jobbers and wholesalers are not now loading up with cherries on account of inventories, and uncertainty about prices we shall put men on the road in connection with cherry week to promote sales."

Quality Jewelry at lower prices. Save at Tennie's Christmas Sale.

Women's Hats, \$1.00, Monday. See Page 7.

Household Brooms, 29c, Monday. See Page 7.

Assorted Chocolates, 5 lb. Box 88c, Monday. See Page 7.

Radio Repairing
TUBES TESTED
FREE!
Phone 451
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS

Have Your
DRESSES,
SUITS and
COATS
Dry Cleaned
and Pressed
For Christmas
JOHNSON'S
Cleaners & Dyers
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Kaukauna 81-W

FREE \$500 IN PRIZES

Test Your Skill. First Prize: Your Choice of Player or Upright Piano



Second Prize: WRITING DESK Third Prize: SET OF DISHES

Solve the "21" Problem! Win a Valuable Prize!

Don't miss this opportunity to win, absolutely free, one of these prizes. Test your skill, send in your solution, and you may find yourself among the winners. There is no cost for anything. Follow the directions and send in your answer today to Waltham Piano Co. (Contest Department) 113 East Walnut at Green Bay, Wis.

Rules Governing The Awarding of Prizes!

The first prize will be awarded for the best solution of the below problem, taking into consideration, correctness, neatness and uniqueness. Solution can be made out on this newspaper or separate paper, or in any unique form contestant desires. The winners will be chosen by three impartial judges who will be announced later.

The second and third prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits! Solution will be accepted up to and including 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931, which may either be mailed or delivered in person. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible after the contest closes, and the successful contestants will be notified. It is not necessary to be present at the store at that time. Remember this contest closes promptly at 12 o'clock and no solution received after that hour will be accepted. Useful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant sending in their solutions to this problem.

DIRECTIONS:

Place the figure "7" in the center square, then place figures in each of the squares so as to total 21, horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally from 1 to 12. Do not use the same number twice; no employee of this firm may enter the contest.

Closing date Dec. 12, 12 o'clock Noon.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

IT COSTS NOTHING TO TRY. NO ONE HAS TO BUY ANYTHING. PRIZES ARE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Address All Answers to Contest Department
Waltham Piano Co.
113 East Walnut St. Howard 2938 Green Bay, Wis.

By Sol Hess



Now What?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve's Hoodoo!



WASH TUBES

A New Buddy!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



LADY *with a* PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

Chapter 40
VENICE PUTS OUT FEELERS
“BECAUSE I don't love you,

Chapter 40

VENICE PUTS OUT FEELERS

"BECAUSE I don't love you," Venice told Rollo.

Rollo opened the front door.

"You're a little fool," he snapped as though he had just noticed her.

The door shut behind him.

"I am really," said Venice to her-

"Oh, yes, a pleasant sort of chap. No, I never see him anywhere."

"Let's dance," smiled Venice.

Donny had become a real friend of hers. Although you couldn't show her the kind of things that really mattered he was comfortable and easy to be with.

"Am I really?" asked the
 self. "But that's the kind of a fool
 Roland Wainwright thinks I am."
 Her mouth twisted in a wry little
 smile.
 A crisp golden January gave way
 to February that was primarily
 bleak and grey. Leadens skies re-
 flected Venice's most prevalent
 mood.
 With the dropping away of Ro-

With the dropping away of Roland Walnwright from her scheme of things her gaieties took on a simpler, more natural trend. There seemed less artificiality about her futile eddying in the whirlpool of social activities. This intangible

touch of stability gave her new ease, but vitality was still lacking in this freshly acquired popularity. "as a thing and making it a household game."

"Good idea. Call him up right now. He's with Peasley and Whitcombe."

She could not explain it to herself but she went about with an inner wistfulness that was poignant and nagging.

"The courses at Columbia became bright beacons to which she eagerly looked forward. They shone with actual warmth through the

with actual warmth through the gnawing emptiness of her dun-coloured days. The English literature class every Thursday evening intruded her but the short story

There was no way she could manage it. Drake Farrelly might as well be wiped from her slate of the present and relegated to her pigeon-hole of pleasant memories.

occasional rain and sleet. Her pigeon-hole or pleasant memories. But she couldn't shove him so easily from her mind and her eyes still swept an assembled drawing-roomful with the hope of seeing that black, carved hair and the hazel eyes that twinkled. She tried again with Lola.

no sight of his slim figure and easy swinging gait. She looked up his address in the telephone book and one Sunday took a bus to Tenth

one Sunday to a bus to Tenth Street and wandered through it in the hope that he might emerge from his doorway as she passed. She walked quickly on the opposite side of the street. It was a small

side of the street. It was a small brown stone house with boxes of stunted firs in the windows. A small girl with a black bob cut in a straight fringe across her forehead came to the window to press a snub nose against the pane. It must have been his younger sister, this recumbent to her maneuvers, and she actually drew in her feelings and resignedly abandoned her efforts to get in touch with Duane. With this definite withdrawal she knew a dreariness and lack of anticipation as to what life might hold for her.

must have been his younger sister. Venice hurried to Sixth Avenue and then retraced her steps briskly back to Fifth again. Her eyes discreetly stole towards the brown stone house as she went by. The

stone house as she went by. The front door opened and a short elderly gentleman with white mustache and patches of white hair showing at the sides of his derby hurried out. Drake's father. He

was like an older Drake, neither tall nor short, but, unlike Drake, inclined to be rosy and rubicund. Venice boarded an uptown bus, feeling something of a fool. What

was the matter with her? Was this love? You couldn't be in love with some one you had talked to but two or three times who put forth no encouragement or real effort to get to know you. She peered at herself in the small mirror. She wanted to laugh and loud. Wet streaks of hair were plastered to her cheeks, looking like strings of melted copper wire. Her hat had somehow changed

sign of interest in your behalf. She was probably merely piqued because she wanted him for a friend and couldn't have him. That was human nature. Withheld fruits.

"If some one like Roland Wright could see me now, I'd be well - groomed Vanice Muth!" she grinned.

In the course of the next few weeks she put out a few tentative feelers towards getting in touch with Drake. She felt that she must tell him something if she could

only get the opportunity. Oddly enough she wanted him to know about Guy as her paid escort, the actual painstaking manufacture of her past. He would be shocked and

her past. He would be spoken and
discussed no doubt but it might
show him that the rumours held no
actual worth. It would be lovely
to confide in some one and perhaps
she could make him understand.

Dining with Donny Reese at the Casino one evening she asked suddenly, "What's become of Drake Farrelly?" Her tone was casual, indifferent.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

After waiting to see Drake, Venice meets him — drenched and grotesque. What does she do with him?

High School Cagers Find Rapids Easy; Win By 18 And 12 Score

TEAM IS HELD SCORELESS IN FINAL PERIOD

Count All Points in First Half Spurt; at Marshfield Tonight

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE
APPLETON high school basketball team opened the season last night at Wisconsin Rapids and annexed an 18 and 12 victory that showed the Orange in an impressive and not so impressive light. Tonight the team will battle Marshfield high school at Marshfield. The two games were arranged to give the team a stiff workout preparatory to opening of the Valley conference season Friday night when Appleton plays East Green Bay at the Bay.

Last night's game was the first played in the new Wisconsin Rapids high school field house, a modern athletic plant with a seating capacity of at least 5,000 persons. Last night's game was attended by about 1,500 persons, a "small" crowd in the words of Rapids officials.

The evening's program opened with playing of the high school alma mater of the Rapids band after which there was a short talk by the president of the Rapids school board, his subject being the new athletic plant.

Appleton Men Introduced
Herbert H. Heible, principal of Appleton high school was introduced and he gave a short talk congratulating the Rapids on its building. Werner Witte, faculty athletic manager of the high school also was introduced together with Coach Joseph Shields and members of the Appleton cage team.

When hostilities got under way the two teams fiddled around and sparred a bit like a couple boxers. For more than a minute and a half the boys moved back and forth down the floor with neither team even attempting a shot at the hoop. Finally Rapids cager let one fly but it missed.

Ken Priebe opened the scoring after about three minutes of play when he caged a free throw. Then Bill Peotter got a bucket good for two points and the Orange was off on the evening's jaunt. Another bucket by Peotter gave Appleton a five point lead and Verrier sank a couple free throws to make it 7 and 0. Priebe dropped a basket from out near the free throw line as the quarter ended with the score 9 and 0.

Handle Ball Well
Appleton was again playing the slow breaking offense and its deliberate method of advancing the ball showed the boys in good light. They handled the leather very well for a first season game, the only noticeable feature being a slight indecision or lack of confidence, the result of the long layoff.

Priebe made a free throw to give Appleton a 10 point lead as the second quarter started. Then Mortell fouled Lamps and the Rapids broke into the scoring with a lone point. Mortell showed the count to 12 when he got a bucket after Peotter missed a shot.

Bill sank a pot shot a few minutes later and Appleton was in front 16 and 1. Another free throw gave the Rapids another point and then Bobby Rule broke into the scoring column with a close in shot.

With Appleton leading 18 and 2 Coach Joseph Shields pulled Verrier and Priebe from the game inserting Bowley and Murphy. Reinhardt then got the first Rapids basket and when Abel got a free throw the half ended 18 and 5 for Appleton. The break up of last year's veteran combination stopped the Orange five and in the second half the boys failed to score a point. The Rapids on the other hand was making just enough markers to keep the game interesting.

Second half play on the part of the Orange was, to be perfectly frank, terrible. But there may have been several reasons for that. The breakup of the veteran combination was one, the fact the boys didn't have much opposition probably caused them to take things easy, and then they may have been under instructions to play under wraps.

At any rate there was a lot of indifferent play in the last half, the shooting was off, the plays failed to click and very often the guards were caught flat footed as Rapids players drove in for shots.

Tonight's game is another and we have the promise of the boys they'll perform well all evening and come home with another win.

The box score:
Appleton—18 FG. FT. PF.
Priebe, f. 1 0 3
Peotter, f. 1 2 1
Bowley, f. 0 0 6
Peotter, c. 2 0 6
Verrier, c. 0 0 2
Murphy, c. 0 0 2
Mortell, g. 2 0 3

Wisconsin Rapids—12 FG. FT. PF.
Reinhardt, f. 4 1 1
Lamps, f. 0 1 1
Abel, c. 0 1 1
David, c. 0 1 2
Sampson, g. 0 0 2
Whitfield, g. 0 0 0

Referee—Laabs, Beloit.
GERMAN HEAVY CHAMP TO BOX IN STATES

New York—(AP)—Another German heavyweight champion arrived in town. He's Han Schomer, former German heavyweight champion. His American pilot will be Joe Smith who manages Tommy Loughran.

Schoenath is 29 years old, five feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds.

ALL AMERICA 1931



The 1931 All-America Team

By Associated Press

Player and College	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Residence	Votes
Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane	END	22	5'10"	174	Little Rock, Ark.	225
Dallas Marvil, Northwestern	TACKLE	20	6'03"	233	Laurel, Del.	115
Clarence Munn, Minnesota	GUARD	25	5'10 1/2"	212	Minneapolis	201
Thomas Yarr, Notre Dame	CENTER	22	5'11"	197	Dabob, Wash.	102
Frank (Nurdy) Hoffman, Notre Dame	GUARD	21	6'02"	204	Seattle, Wash.	129
Paul Schweigler, U. of Washington	TACKLE	29	6'01"	183	Raymond, Wash.	91
Vernon Smith, Georgia	END	23	6'02"	159	Macon, Ga.	160
W. Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard	QUARTERBACK	21	6'01"	173	May St. Louis, Miss.	215
Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame	BACK	23	5'11"	167	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	235
Erny Pinckert, So. California	BACK	23	5'11 1/2"	194	San Bernardino, Cal.	80
Ernest Renthner, Northwestern	BACK	29	6'01"	185	Joliet, Ill.	211

(*) Has one more year of competition.

APPLETON BOYS ON ACADEMY GRID TEAMS

William Van Nortwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 Union-st., has been awarded a lightweight football jersey at Lake Forest academy, and Frank S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Young of 269 E. Kimball-st. has been awarded an orange club football jersey at the Lake Forest school. The members of the lightweight team competes with lightweight teams of other schools and thus affords outside competition for boys not big enough to make the varsity. The Orange and Black club's competition at Lake Forest academy is entirely intra-mural in nature.

Sports Question Box

Q.—There are two players on third base. The base belongs to one of them but not to the other. Both players are touched. Which one is out, I mean can one be forced out?
A.—If a runner goes from second to third and touches the base when there is no force play in sight from the batter and the runner who is entitled to third base returns, and both runners are touched the runner from second is out.
Q.—Are the entrance requirements in college of the Southern Conference all similar?
A.—No, they vary quite a little.
Q.—Did Gene Tunney have as many knockouts as a heavyweight as he had when he was a light heavyweight?
A.—Tunney had a harder punch as a heavyweight but he did not fight as often as he did when he was in the lighter division.
Chicken Lunch Tonight, Hamacheck, Kimberly.

Lawrence Perry's 1931 All-America

Ends
Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane; Vernon Smith, Georgia.
Tackles
Ira Hardy, Harvard; Joseph Kurth, Notre Dame.
Guards
Clarence Munn, Minnesota; John Baker, Southern California.
Center
Raiph Daugherty, Pittsburgh.
Quarterback
Gauls Shaver, Southern Calif.
Halfbacks
Ernest Renthner, Northwestern; Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame.
Fullback
Raiston Gill, California.

FIG FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Minneapolis—Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, outpointed Wilbur Chevalier, Milwaukee, (10) Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Tiger Hayne, Omaha, Neb., (10) newspaper decisions.
Eau Claire—Art Lasky, Minneapolis, knocked out Tim Charles, Louisville, Ky., (2).
San Diego, Calif.—Bobby O'Hara, outpointed Erwin Bige, Omaha, (10).

MIDWEST WOULD BAN SPRING PRACTICES

Decides to Reduce Fees of Basketball and Football Officials

Chicago—(AP)—Abolition of spring football practice and freshmen athletic schedules has been suggested by athletic directors of the Midwest athletic conference.
The suggestion was made at the semi-annual meeting of the group here last night, and was referred to a security committee for report at the spring meeting at Galesburg, Ill., next May 27. Professors E. W. Boutwell of Beloit college, and Mark Hutchinson of Cornell college, are the committee members.
It was decided to reduce the fees of officials \$5 a game, cutting the fees for football officials to \$20, and to \$15 for basketball and baseball. The conference track meet was awarded to Knox college for May 23. Members of the league are Beloit, Cornell, Lawrence and Ripon colleges.

TWO GAMES CARDED IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

First week's play in the Industrial-Commercial basketball league of the Y. M. C. A. will be completed tonight with two games scheduled at the association courts.
At 7:30 the United Cigars and the Independents will clash and at 8:30 the Bears and the Miller Cords. Play in the league opened last Wednesday night when two games were played.

BERNIE BIERMAN IS NAMED GRID MENTOR AT U. OF MINNESOTA

Succeeds H. O. "Fritz" Crisler Who Will Be Athletic Director

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—The call of his alma mater was answered today by B. W. (Bernie) Bierman, and on Jan. 1 he will become head football coach at the University of Minnesota.
Appointment of the master of gridiron play at Tulane, whose team have not lost a southern conference game since 1925, was announced by H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, whom he succeeds as chief of the football staff here.

Crisler, who for nearly two years has been both head coach and athletic director, informed university officials yesterday he planned to remain at Minnesota, despite rumors to the contrary.
Henceforth Crisler, who came here from the University of Chicago, will devote his time to the athletic directorship and the physical education department.

Will Be Faculty Member
Bierman, head coach at Tulane since 1927, will have a faculty rating of professor and, Crisler said, full freedom in selection of coaching assistants, subject to approval of president L. D. Coffman and the university regents.

The new coach already has a sizeable niche in the Minnesota sports hall of fame, and will seek for the Gophers the first Big Ten championship that may come Minnesota's way since he captained its gridiron team in 1915.

In three years he played brilliantly as a halfback and starred in basketball, track and baseball. His return carries out Crisler's policy of naming Minnesota alumni to coaching positions as extensively as possible.

Bierman coached at Montana before going to Tulane in 1923 as assistant. In 1925 he became head coach at Mississippi A. & M., and returned to Tulane two years later as chief when Clark Shaughnessy went to Loyola.

Tulane teams have been outstanding and today the green wave, again Southern conference champions and the only unbeaten and untied major eleven in the country this season, meets Washington State at New Orleans in an inter-sectional battle.

Bowling Scores

MENAGERIE LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Tigers	25 10 .722
Camels	24 12 .667
Leopards	23 13 .639
Bears	21 15 .583
Elephants	19 17 .529
Apes	17 19 .472
Hyanas	16 20 .444
Lions	13 23 .361
Hippoes	12 24 .333
Giraffes	9 27 .250

Apes (5) 817 839 833 2530
Lions (1) 882 798 827 2534
Leopards (1) 819 811 929 2559
Elephants (1) 833 814 816 2460
Bears (1) 871 887 838 2555
Camels (1) 865 868 823 2559
Hippoes (1) 888 861 872 2642
Tigers (1) 898 952 969 2789
Hyanas (1) 875 895 902 2570
Giraffes (1) 850 834 837 2501

Tigers moved into first place in the Menagerie league at Elk after last night when they copped three from the Hippoes while the Camels were losing three to the Bears. Elmer Schabo with 215, 202, 201—615 helped the Tigers who also were aided in the second game by a 225 by G. Evans.

Camels had a lot of tough luck in their defeats. The margin in the first game was six pins, in the second 10 and in the third five. The Bear handling of the pins proved the deciding feature of two games.
Schabo's 615 was high series. Tigers' 229 high game, the Tigers' 910 high team game and their 2789 high match game.

PERFORMER LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Freaks	24 12 .667
Wirewalkers	23 13 .639
Clowns	20 16 .556
Tumbler	19 17 .529
Barkers	18 18 .500
Falcons	17 19 .472
Bill Posters	17 19 .472
Roustabouts	16 20 .444
Ring Masters	16 20 .444
Midgits	14 22 .389

Falcons (1) 840 815 811—2455
Ringmasters (1) 887 787 790—2465
Wirewalkers (1) 847 857 848—2490
Bill Posters (1) 812 782 852—2490
Roustabouts (1) 781 825 803—2531
Barkers (1) 713 819 744—2575
Midgits (1) 774 724 757—2255
Tumbler (1) 683 782 822—2292
Clowns (1) 781 944 756—2431
Freaks (1) 753 872 744—2495

There were no major changes in the Performer league last night, the Freaks staying in first place with two wins over the Clowns and the Wirewalkers in second with three at the expense of the Bill Posters.

Hi DeBauter copped individual honors with a single game score of 254, and high series of 254, 151, 179—585. The Wirewalkers had a 948 team game and a match game score of 2502.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau.

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Here's another thought on the coaching mess at Wisconsin. As you may surmise it almost is a fight between two newspapers at Madison for this is written by Hank McCormick, sports editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, and the Bill Lytle is editor of the Capital Times at Madison.

WHAT has brought up all the present hullabaloo about football at Wisconsin? What has caused the demand in certain quarters for a successor to Glenn Thistlethwaite?

Does anybody think there would have been any agitation for a change of Wisconsin had won a championship or if Wisconsin had won one or two more games?

It is easy to answer all these questions. However, the pull is stated what ever motives are ascribed to the move you can rest assured demands for Glenn Thistlethwaite's dismissal are motivated by the fact that he failed to give Wisconsin what some people consider a winning team.

The writer has given notice that he will make no attempt to influence public opinion one way or the other in the case of Glenn Thistlethwaite but there are some things that should be pointed in order to give a fair picture of the situation here.

Unquestionably, one of the reasons why Wisconsin has had trouble in winning more games under the regime of Glenn Thistlethwaite is the fact that he has been called upon to play an unprecedented number of major games.

Why has he had to play more major games than did his predecessors?

So payments on Wisconsin's new field house or basketball hall could be met. When Wisconsin played Notre Dame at Soldiers field in 1929 the considerable sum realized was

turned into the field house. It has been necessary to play an inordinate number of major games since then in order that football might pay the freight for all the non-paying sports and also take care of most of the payment on the new field house.

If certain members of the Wisconsin athletic department can look upon the field house as a monument to them, one at least—Glenn Thistlethwaite—is likely to look upon it as a mausoleum.

William T. Evjue, Capital Times editor, outlines several proposals for Wisconsin football, among them alumni coaching.

The thought naturally occurs, "If alumni coaching in football why not in all sports?" It is a question why not confine professorships to alumni. Of course, the latter is ridiculous but no more so than alumni coaching at schools, like Princeton have found out.

Then again, if Wisconsin is to continue coaching staff in football to these men why not reduce the staff in other sports. Basketball has five members in the department at Wisconsin including one who looks after scholarship after such a position was abolished for all sports because it might be construed as making the spirit of Western conference rules.

Also, if graduate coaching is to come to Wisconsin, is it to apply only to football or is it to apply in all other sports. Dr. W. E. Meadwell in basketball, Dr. E. Jones in track, Guy Lowman in baseball, G. W. Murphy in crew and any other not a graduate of Wisconsin to go?

If graduate coaching is to apply only to football, what is the reason? Mr. Lytle proposes that the price of football tickets be slashed; there is more of sentiment than of good business in this. However, it is a popular appeal and one that is not without merit. There remains the question, if Wisconsin reduces tickets and thereby reduces its receipts, will the legislature stand for appropriating state funds—taxpayers' money—to meet the payments on the field house, to continue the intramural program and to meet coaching salaries of those in charge of minor sports?

The proposed system of graduate coaching was hatched up at the time of John Richards' visit to Madison some three weeks ago. John Richards, a former athletic star and coach at Wisconsin, and a close friend and temporary brother of Governor La Follette, announced himself as favoring graduate coaching before the governor voiced a similar wish.

It is to be supposed that a return of John Richards would be graduate coaching at Wisconsin and the possibility of "Big John" returning here is not as remote as some people may believe.

On that score, it may be said that while John was a good coach he was freely criticized while here, he had a free hand in making his schedule and never had to make an extra effort to help build a field house and he managed during his stay here to improve Wisconsin's relations with at least two schools.

Mr. Lytle's proposals obviously are Governor La Follette's proposals or wishes and one can only conjecture as to what is behind it all.

A thought occurs in connection with this hullabaloo about graduate coaching and favoring native sons: why go out of Wisconsin to get a man for the Public Service commission as Governor La Follette did?

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GRID LEADERS SEEK MEANS OF STOPPING FATAL ACCIDENTS

Would Tee Kickoff to Prevent Forming of Dangerous Mass Plays

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(AP)—On the widely disputed subject of the kickoff with its possibility of dangerous mass interference, the nation's football coaches have arrayed themselves in two camps widely divergent in point of view.

On one point, however, there seems to be general agreement. That is, that the 32 fatalities reported so far this season will force later this month a serious discussion of the problem, particularly as it involves the kickoff and the wedge formation.

Comments obtained by the Associated Press from representative coaches developed in general two distinct schools of thought. One of these would retain the kickoff as it is; the other would alter the rules in some manner so that the wedge formation either could be legislated out of existence or at least be given less chance to organize. Virtually all coaches favor retention of the kickoff in some form or other.

The suggestion, advanced by a New York group including Lou Little, Columbia, Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham, and Tom Thorp, official, that the kick off be made from a tee as it used to be, drew responses in about equal measure of approval and disapproval. The argument was that by use of the tee the ball would describe a letter and give the kicking side more time to get down the field and break up a wedge formation before it could get itself properly organized.

Approval, either complete or modified, of this idea came from Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Heile Miller, Temple; Tuss McLaughry, Brown; A. A. Tate, Lehigh; Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt; Jim Oberlander, Wesleyan; Elmer Henderson, Tulsa; Bill Ames, Washington; and Jefferson, Walter Mahan, West Virginia; Clarence Givens, Carnegie Tech; William J. Galvin, Trinity and others.

Thisty Has Plan
In opposition on one ground or another were Dr. F. A. Lambert and Sam Williamson, Ohio State; Wallace Wade, Duke; Jimmy Crowley, Michigan State; Harry Mehre, Georgia; Harvey Harman, Penn; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech; Berlie Bierman, Tulane; Mal Stevens, Tulane; Babe Hollingsberry, Washington State; Jack Sutherland, Pitt, and others.

Much of the opposition was based on the fact that the kickoff often would go over the goal line and be put in play by the receiving team on its 20 yard line, this depriving the game of one of its most spectacular features, the runback of kick offs.

Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin suggested that the rules be preserved until authentic statistics are compiled to show how football injuries occur.

The University of California's victory over Washington State college this season in Portland, Ore., was California's sixth football triumph in that city.

Tifted (Tip) Tucker, Wichita university back, is reported a prospective recruit to "pro" football ranks.

Bob McQuage, N. Carolina state quarterback, gained 150 yards in ten tries against Duke.

Through three football seasons, Capt. Bill Thomas of Virginia gained 2,512 yards in 25 games.

Horton Smith recently tied the Lake Shore park course record at his home town of Springfield, Mo., with a 33-33—65.

A woman hunter, Mrs. C. H. Bowser of Kansas City, bagged a buck in the Ozarks during the Missouri deer season.

Sam William is having little difficulty with the "downward coaches" in Columbus and will do another turn at Ohio State. Strangely enough there is little agitation against Burt Ingwersen, although Iowa did not win a single major game this year. So the only forced change in the Big Ten likely will occur at Wisconsin where the skids are greased for Glenn Thistlethwaite. Dr. Clarence Spears now being mentioned as a likely successor to Thistlethwaite. Spears has been only moderately successful at Oregon and some of his friends declare he would like to return to the Big Ten.

Short Sports

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Purdue. Wildcats Pick Tough Grid Schedules

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1931

CHICAGO—(AP)—It must be said for Purdue and Northwestern that they are not easily intimidated when it comes to making football schedules. The Big Ten title with Purdue and Northwestern has arranged a duplicate of this year's chart for next fall. Five conference games plus Michigan State, Princeton and a push over opening contest will provide a schedule for the Wolverine.

Michigan already can be rated as one of the big favorites for the 1932 Western conference championship.

The Big Ten will engage in fewer inter-sectional games than usual. In addition to the ones already mentioned, Chicago plays Yale. Ohio State opens a series with Pennsylvania. Nebraska and the Hawkeyes also meet George Washington in the National capital. Most of the Big Ten teams are duking tough opening

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STOCK-A-DAY

5 YEAR RECORD
Cables & Wireless, Ltd. is a holding company controlling the world-wide communications systems of

Great Britain, through its subsidiaries, it operates submarine cables

Year	Percentage (%)
1927	5.0
1928	5.5
1929	2.0
1930	2.5
1931	1.5

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and wireless systems connecting Great Britain with the Mediterranean, Africa, Arabia, India, East India, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and South America.

It has sole rights for the radio patents and inventions of the General Electric Company and the Radio Corporation of America for the entire New York Empire.

The company is now accounted to have 1,400,000 pounds. This compared with 1,383,311 pounds in the previous year.

There is no funded debt but subsidiaries have 3,657,375 pounds of obligations outstanding. Capital stock is £1,994,711 pounds in five hundred thousand shares preferred and £1,400,000 in common stock. The company has a 542,000 pound £1 share stock and £542,000 pound £1 Class B ordinary stock.

The non-voting Class A stock has priority over Class B ordinary stock. Therefore, parents have been asked to sell shares of shares in the company and the company is now being sold on the New York City.

The company is a 100 per cent pro-

As of September 30, 1964, the total current assets of the company were \$1,938,000, compared with \$1,600,000 at the end of 1963. The increase was due to an increase in cash and cash equivalents of \$1,000,000, an increase in accounts receivable of \$1,000,000, and an increase in inventory of \$1,000,000. The increase in cash and cash equivalents was due to the sale of the company's common stock in the public market.

AT A GLANCE

London—

There were no other persons in the room at the time of the shooting. The only person who remained in the room after the shooting was the person who shot the victim.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

	6
P (TTP)	18
H (TTP) 4-5 %	18
T (TTP) 1-2 %	10
R (TTP) 1-2 %	14
S (TTP) 1-2 %	18
D (TTP) 1-2 %	4

APPLETON POLITRY MARKET	
By Appleton Retail Market Mens Assn.	
TWEEDS—	
Black and red	25
Black and seals off	23
SWEATERS—	
Black sweaters	10
Black seals off	14
COATS—	
Black coats	17
Black seals off	100
CLOTHING—	
Black	7

[illegible]

Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds.)

Standard bran 55c. Pure Bran
Co. Flour middlings \$1.05; Stand-
ard Middlings 90c; Red Dog 1.40;
Ground Corn \$1.20; Cracked Corn
1.20; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground
Feed \$1.20; Oil Meal \$1.75; Gluten
1.20; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.65; Oy-
ster Shell \$1.20; Corn Meal \$1.20.

PLYMOUTH —Twenty-five factories offered 820 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, Dec. 4. Sales: 163 daistics, 2: 635 longhams, 102.
There were 255 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 4. Sales: 120 cheddar, 12: 175 daistics, 124.

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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Walter Baumgart, Prop.
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**SAYS U. S. MUST
FOLLOW ENGLAND'S
ECONOMY PROGRAM**
Babson Says Great Britain
Should Have Adopted
Plan Long Ago

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass. — The United States must take a leaf from England's new book on national economy. If England had adopted her new program of economy long ago she probably would never have had to suspend the gold standard and would be in a far better position today. Let us not fall into the same trap. A \$2,000,000,000 deficit faces the United States Treasury. Also states, cities, and towns everywhere find themselves bonded close to the limit and their people taxed close to the breaking point. Faced with added burdens for public works, unemployment relief, funds for Home Loan Banks, Federal Farm Banks, etc., both the national and local governments have only one course to follow—strict economy in the administration of government business. As a first step Congress is prepared to cut government salaries ten per cent on salaries over \$5,000 and fifteen to twenty per cent on salaries above \$5,000. A saving of at least \$200,000,000 could be made in this way. While this saving is only one-tenth of the total deficit, it would bring a greater spirit of cooperation and effort from all taxpayers. Local governments should also reduce salaries, making the cuts heaviest on the higher paid groups. State and municipal expenses have increased from \$2,000,000,000 per year in 1913 to \$7,900,000,000 at present time, an increase of 65 per cent. A saving on this bill of at least \$790,000,000 a year can be made and still not lower state and municipal employees' salaries more than the reduction in the cost of living. Also with lower salaries, more unemployed men could be given work by government departments. Each department has only so much money to spend, and the more it spreads out these payments over a large number of people the stronger the purchasing power of the whole group.

Higher Taxes Coming
The Administration has been very reluctant to see an increase in taxes. Such an increase, however, can no longer be avoided. It is only fair to ask public employees to share in the sacrifice which every one else must make, particularly since a large part of the tax increase must go to pay government salaries. If people saw the government officials, employees, and even the politicians, cooperating to help balance the budget they would be more willing to bear the added tax burdens necessary to meet the same goal. Moreover, public employees are exempt from many taxes where as private workers must be taxed for their support. As usual tax increases will fall heaviest on large incomes. Estate taxes and gift taxes also will be very heavy. Agitation for sales taxes is strong but no general sales tax seems likely. Rather there may be special sales taxes levied on certain luxury articles. Some increase in corporation taxes is also possible. Whatever form the new taxes take, it is certain that we will pay them. The well-to-do will pay directly, and the poor and the people of small means will pay indirectly, but none the less surely, in the price of things they buy. Make no mistake, when taxes are increased everybody pays.

Must Maintain Credit
Higher taxes are unavoidable for two reasons. First, if the National Budget were to remain unbalanced and the Treasury goes even deeper into the hole, government credit would in time be shattered. Government bonds would go to pot, and the United States dollar would go the way of the British pound and other depreciated currencies. We must balance the National budget to save our own financial integrity. Second, states and cities are bearing an enormous burden of expense for unemployment relief, public works, and other relief programs. Expenses have risen while tax receipts have fallen. How to make both ends meet is keeping states and city authorities awake nights. It is already reflected in the difficulty of selling city and even state bonds. Hitherto there has never been any question about credit when a state or city wanted to borrow money. Now, however, municipal bankers are suspicious of new offerings even of old, established municipalities which always have enjoyed a high credit standing. We must establish state and city finances on a solid basis where income equals expenses if we are to restore public confidence. The way this will be done is first, to cut expenses everywhere possible while still caring for the extra burdens of relief work; and second, to increase taxes where necessary. Unless we have absolute confidence in government credit how can we restore confidence in banking and business credit?

Should Cooperate
Congress is in no mood to help up the Railroad Brotherhoods in their insistence on maintaining high wages. The feeling is that a government employee must accept salary reductions, and with all other classes already taking them, the railroad workers cannot claim special privileges. Either the Brotherhoods must peacefully accept reductions and get credit for it, or fight for them, finally lose out, and get blamed for obstructing the national recovery. My feeling is that after the present show of resistance to "save face" the rail unions will accept reductions. I look to better business next year. The law of action and reaction is working out. About 10 per cent of the depression area is now

On Display in Appleton
FRONT END VIEW—1932 CHEVROLET SIX

**HARWOOD MAKES
FINE PORTRAITS**
Studio Has Been Operated
in Appleton for More Than
27 Years

Today, a display of statuettes goes on display at the Pettibone-Pearbody Co. These charming likenesses of members of the Appleton High school band, represent but one phase of the Harwood studio technique. Over a period of 27 years the Harwood studio has served the community as the makers of fine portraits both in the home and in the studio. During this period Mr. Harwood has received many prizes and awards for high quality workmanship.

Among the collections of photographs at the studio is a fine library of men's portraits. Photographs of men prominent in the community's activity are included in the group. Baby pictures and photographs of mother and child have always been a specialty and in the past has proved a highly successful one. To satisfy the demands of a large manufacturing interest in the Fox river valley, equipment and facilities are available to supply the best in commercial photography both interior and exterior. A specialty has also been made of large group photographs such as convention, banquets and so forth.

The Harwood studio recently opened its new headquarters on the 3d floor of the new Zuelke building. Modern and up to date equipment has been installed for studio portraiture and pleasing new background effects have been added.

There is a special department in the new studio for reconditioning old photographs which have been mutilated, cracked or faded and have lost their original clearness. These old prints can be reconditioned to the point where they are modern portraits in every respect and thus reestablish their original value.

Lighting effects have been added so that satisfactory photographic results can be obtained under any condition day or night. These new improvements make the Harwood studio one of the best equipped studios in the state.

Completed. Whether we delay or accelerate the recovery depends wholly on our spirit. If we make the necessary sacrifices to restore sound public finance willingly and quickly, then the recovery will come along in normal course. If we selfishly obstruct, evade or sidestep the issue, then we shall have to pay for our selfishness and blindness by further crises and further suffering.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 32 per cent below normal, or 12 per cent below normal, or 12 per cent below a year ago. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

**Savings Accounts Hold
Own Despite Depression**
BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland
Sometimes in the midst of depression gloom and extensive unemployment there are certain basic and reassuring facts. One of these at present relates to the vast volume of American savings bank deposits. According to a recent survey of the savings division of the American Bankers' Association, savings deposits of \$28,214,907,000; credited to 13,309,446 depositors, were lodged in banks and trust companies of continental United States on June 30, 1931. An impressive bulwark of financial reserves are here revealed. Moreover, the confidence on the part of the American public in the nation's financial structure is brought once more to light. The effect of the long period of slow business upon savings has been surprisingly moderate. From June, 1930, to June, 1931, the decline in aggregate savings was less than 1 per cent. This record of savings serves as a reminder that some 85 per cent of the number of persons normally gainfully employed in this country are at work on full or part time. One of the truly remarkable facts about the country's total of savings is that it almost equals the combined governmental indebtedness of \$20,000,000,000 of the United States. According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the total debt includes \$16,500,000,000 gross debt of the federal government, and \$13,500,000,000 debt of the state and local governments. Any nation where the savings of its citizens bulks so large compared with its debt, is indisputably sound.

**DIAMOND T MOTOR
CAR CO. OFFERS
NEW 2-TON TRUCK**
Model 316 Is Put on Market
at Sensationally Low
Price

Announcement of a new 2-ton truck known as Model 316 at a sensationally low price is just made by the Diamond T Motor Car Company. Of heavy duty construction throughout, and embodying a number of advanced engineering features, the new model lists at \$1195. It is expected to rival the great popularity among truck users which the company's 14-ton model has met since its introduction early in the year. Diamond T is represented in Appleton by Ed Barber Auto Service, 1300 E. Wisconsin-ave. E. J. Bush, vice president in charge of sales, states that the new model has been added to place the company in better position to get its share of volume business and at the same time to round out the complete line of trucks produced by Diamond T in various capacities and ratings.

Equipment is unusually complete, including steel cowl, front fenders and running boards, electric head and tail lights, speedometer, seat indicator, battery generator, starter, oil gauge and other items. The speedometer and gauges are of the airplane type for easy visibility and are mounted in a new style instrument panel.

A special de luxe all-weather steel cab is being offered for this model, designed with particular regard to driving comfort and convenience. Among its features are unusually deep seat cushions, special rubber mat instead of wooden floor, accelerator pedal or a new and more comfortable design, and flexible mounting of the cab to secure freedom from vibration. Treatment of the cowl and cab has been worked out to provide a harmonious streamline appearance and a special two-color paint combination is available at nominal extra cost.

The new 2-ton model is furnished in three wheelbases. The standard is 155 inches to accommodate bodies up to 11 feet in length. A special long wheelbase of 167 inches permits the use of 13-foot bodies when required, and a 157-inch wheelbase is available for dump bodies and tractor-trailer service.

Powered by a six-cylinder Diamond T Hercules truck engine of 58-inch bore and a 44-inch stroke, the new model has a piston displacement of 268 cubic inches and develops upwards of 55 horsepower at 2,400 revolutions per minute. Absolutely clean combustion is assured, declares C. A. Peires, vice president in charge of engineering and production, by reason of down-draft carburetion and accurate control of the intake manifold. Seven-bearing crankshaft, force feed lubrication, water jacketing the full length of the cylinders, light weight pistons, modified "high turbulence" combustion chamber, exceptionally massive and rigid full-floating rear axle and extra large four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes are among the other notable engineering features.

Incidentally, a 20 per cent increase in its dealer organization during the past six days is reported by the Diamond T Motor Car Company. The additions to the number of dealers have resulted in opening up considerable new territory throughout the country and account in part for a 25 per cent gain in sales during June over the same month a year ago.

**BECK SAYS CHEESE
SYSTEM IS COSTLY**
Points Out Present Market-
ing Plan Costs Thousands
Annually

Madison—(UP)—The present system of marketing cheese is levying a tribute on the Wisconsin farmer that runs into thousands of dollars annually, J. D. Beck, commissioner of agriculture and markets, said Thursday.

Direct contact between the cheesemakers and the retailer would greatly improve the situation, he said. He cited an example of a cheesemaker, who was taken to a Madison store by Commissioner C. L. H. P. The cheesemaker offered his sample to the store and the store agreed to purchase the lot at a price a point above the market price, he said. "This instance," he said, "shows glaringly that the present system of marketing cheese, with its antiquated distributive machinery, and its determination of prices on the basis of transactions between a few buyers and a few sellers taking place weekly at Plymouth, is levying a tribute on the Wisconsin farmer. This clumsy mechanism will be ready for the scrapheap when farmers and cheese makers wake up to the fact that a little initiative of the kind shown by the cheesemaker who called on the department will bring them in touch with remunerative market outlets and free them from the necessity of contributing to the upkeep of a distributive system which is fast becoming obsolete."

London—There would be no notice, lip-stick or hair dye in the Utopia of the gloomy dean. In a radio address telling what he would do with the world, Dean Inge said cosmetics would be barred as aesthetically offensive.

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